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Lambert outlines plans for Hanover College’s \$30M Lilly grant

BY BOB DEMAREE
With Hanover College awarded a \$30 million College and Community Collaboration grant by Lilly Endowment Inc., Hanover College President Lake Lambert was at Tuesday’s Hanover Town Council meeting to explain and begin the process of collaboration. “We’re excited for this community,” said Lambert. “The college and the town, we’ve always been historically connected. I think a stronger college means a stronger community, and I think a stronger community means a stronger college. This is great to help us do that.” Lambert outlined the three major elements of the effort that the college has coined “Jefferson Together” — connecting places, creating spaces, cultivating growth. For creating spaces, \$3.3 million will be dedicated to the town of Hanover’s historic corridor that includes Main Street

and Madison Avenue for housing rehabilitation, blight remediation, commercial development and new housing. Another \$1.275 million is earmarked for the Hanover Community Garden to provide an opportunity to create a gathering space and the possibility of a food truck court. Additionally, \$2.5 million is dedicated for town parks including a possible expansion of the Hanover Community Building for more indoor recreation that could involve space for a satellite location for the Boys and Girls Club of Jefferson County. He said there’s also interest in improvements for Fireman’s Park. Lambert said \$2 million would go toward developing Hanover’s Parker Auditorium on campus into a Community Performing Arts Center, a project that is also on track for consideration for Regional



Hanover Town Council recognized Kenny Garrett for his many years service as a member of the council before resigning earlier this year. Garrett (left) is pictured with town council president Debbie Kroger at Tuesday’s meeting.

Bob Demaree

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10-4 Radio Event set for Madison’s riverfront in October

BY BOB DEMAREE
A Public Safety Interoperability Communications Day will bring together various emergency personnel at Madison’s riverfront on Friday, Oct. 4, to conduct testing and preparations. Amanda Smith, a training and outreach coordinator for Indiana’s Integrated Public Safety Commission (IPSC), was at Monday’s Madison Board of Public Works and Safety meeting seeking permission to close off several parking spaces on Vaughn Drive directly south of Bicentennial Park for the organization’s 10-4 Radio Event. Smith said the IPSC “promotes public safety, interoperability radio communication and oversees the land over radio system that the entire state uses every day for public safety.”

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First Day of School

Right: Father Chris Craig (right) snaps a first day of school picture for the MacKinlay family on Wednesday morning at Pope John Elementary School. Pictured (from left) are Victoria, Ken, Carolina and Valentina.

Below: Phil Kahn, president of Shawe Memorial and Pope John schools, welcomes Coramae Churchill with a high-five as she arrives for the first day of school Wednesday morning at Pope John Elementary School.

Bob Demaree



Ashley Gray gives her daughter, Elliana, a hug on her way into Pope John Elementary on the first day of school Wednesday morning.

Bob Demaree



Local barista Natalie Cox has an eye on art and music producing.

Charlie Rohlfing

Cox sees a good thing in Madison

Natalie Cox is a perfect example of the value of perspective. Specifically, how you can be oblivious to how good you really have it, because you are too close or too familiar. It takes someone from outside looking in to give you that different viewpoint and make you appreciate things. Natalie Cox is from Osgood, Indiana, up in Ripley County. For those of you not familiar, it’s a town similar in size to Hanover, with a couple of gas stations, a liquor store, and a restaurant or two. “I grew up right in that little town,” explains Natalie,



CHARLIE ROHLFING
CHARLIE’S BEAT

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Madah Ellis

John Edwards

Joseph Griffin

Ginny Hall

Dennis Howard Sr.

Larry O'Connor

Phyllis Payton

William Shatley

Martha Smith

Sherry Smith

Tonya Turnbull

John Whisman

Laura Whitaker



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Work set to begin next week on SR 156 west of Markland Dam

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Indiana Department of Transportation contractor Sunesis Construction Company plans to begin utility work along State Road 156 just west of Markland Dam on or after Monday, Aug. 12, in Switzerland County. Utility work will take place approxi-

mately two miles west of State Road 101 and is expected to take up to three months to complete, weather permitting. Crews will begin to place signage in the area prior to the start of utility work. This project is part of a contract awarded to Sunesis in February.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS August 5, 2024

Troy Alan Bucher, 53, Mishawaka, Indiana, on a Switzerland County warrant for theft. No bond.

James D. Huff, 37, Madison, for Neglect of a Dependent, a Level 6 felony. Bond \$1,000 cash.

Angel Dawn Siler, 31, Madison, for Neglect of a Dependent-Child Violation, a Level 6 felony. Bond \$1,500. Also on a 15-day hold. No bond.

Christopher Taylor, 39, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear (parole revocation). Bond \$5,000 cash.

Cassandra Lynn Webster, 41, Madison, for Possession of Marijuana, a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear and on an unspecified warrant. Bond \$2,000 cash.

August 7, 2024
Casey Al-Hechami, 25, Madison, for Theft, a Level 6 felony. Released on own recognizance.

Yvonne Derrickson, 58, Lexington, Indiana, for Residential Entry, a Level 6 felony. Bond \$1,000 cash.

Brandon W. Lesnet, 38, Austin, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine, Communication-Intimidation, Unlawful Possession of a Legend Drug, and Sex Offender Registration Violation, all Level 6 felonies. No bond.

August 8, 2024
Miranda Jo Mosier, 40, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Public Intoxication Alcohol/Drugs. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS August 5, 2024

Barry Wayne Weddle, 64, Bethlehem, Indiana, to amended charges of Possession of Marijuana, a Class A misdemeanor; and Operating While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail on the marijuana charge consecutive to 4 days jail on the OWI charge with credit for 4 days served and balance

suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$589.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 90 days with Specialized Driving Privileges.

August 6, 2024
Derick Raylee Carder, 37, Hanover, to amended charges of Burglary of a Dwelling-2 Counts, both Level 4 felonies. Sentenced to 6 years at Indiana Department of Correction on each count, concurrent, with credit for 575 days served and 1,615 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$489 in fees and court costs.

Glen Waldon Jr., 34, Madison, Operating While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended except for 5 days, served. Placed on 360 days supervised probation plus \$789.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Jordan C. Hohmann, 28, Bedford, Kentucky, to amended charges of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction, on the felony, all suspended to probation, consecutive to 44 days jail on the misdemeanor, served, plus \$989 in fees and court costs.

Richard S. Wainscott, 50, Vevay, Indiana, to an amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 912 days at Indiana Department of Correction, with credit for 20 days jail served and 892 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$989 in fees and court cost.

Williams Quin Trueblood, 20, New Albany, Indiana, to an amended charge of Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 178 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$589.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 180 days with no objection to Specialized Driving Privileges.

Heather Daniele Darlage, 32, Lexington, Indiana, for Operating While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor.

Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 14 days served and 351 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$589.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Kimberly Dawn Smitha, 42, Bedford, Kentucky, for Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 44 days served and 136 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

Marcus B. Burgess, 41, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with 365 days executed, credit for 98 days served and 365 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$989 in fees and court costs.

Kendall Marie Ulen, 36, Madison, to an amended charge of Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail, served, plus \$289 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY August 5, 2024

Phillip A. Deboard to Hammer Investment Group, 264 Shady Nook, Hanover. Wiper Corporation to Thomas Hertz, 3980 West Ten Cent Road, Hanover.

August 6, 2024
Breinna West and Andrew West to Jacob P. Hudnall and Samantha Hudnall, 175 Ohio Avenue, Hanover.

Cathy Sue Daughtery to Hunter Joseph and Hannah Poole Summers, 2931 Illinois Avenue, Madison.

Jarrold Bruther and Nicole Bruther to Autumn Schmaltz and Trever A. Watson, 2425 Taylor Street. Madison.

Ronald C. Kroger Jr. to Rhonda Constance Tye, 10000+ West State Road 56, Lexington.

Ben Flint Sheriff of Jefferson County, Sheriff of Jefferson County Indiana Ben Flint, Jefferson County Sheriff Ben Flint to Brandi L. Lugo (defendant) and Carrington Mortgage Services LLC, 3355 North Quail Drive, Madison.

Janet M. Bowyer, Michael E. Phillips, John F. Phillips and Margaret C. Phillips (deceased) to T23 Enterprises LLC, 2707 Lanier Drive, Madison.

David Wallace to Maria Emana A. Schwes, 1004 West Main Street, No. 3, Madison.

James Raymond Parker Jr. and Rosaria Parker to Brandi Shaw, 2303 Flint Road, Madison.

EVENT

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She explained that the 10-4 Radio Event is being conducted by the Integrated Public Safety Commission to perform communications exercises at 10 locations throughout the state with Jefferson County being one of those sites.

Smith said the event will involve emergency management agency employees along with some police and fire department personnel. "People that would attend this event would all be public safety or affiliated as volunteers like the ham radio operators," she said. During the exercise, pathways across the public safety network will be tested, along with cellular connections.

Smith said the group will also work with alternate forms of communication "because they're practicing for a disaster, so if something went down," it could be only those alternate forms of communication that might be available.

"If everything was down and there were no phones, no cell service, no landline, no public safety radio system" then amateur radio operators would be "the last point of defense. You really want to get them involved in practice as well because if they don't practice, when something bad happens, how effective are they going to be?"

The 10 event locations allows one test/planning site in each Indiana Department of Homeland Security district. Smith said while the IPSC works with Homeland Security, it is a separate standalone communications agency.

Smith said Jefferson County was selected for of its location in the center of the 12-county District 9. Other sites throughout the state include Valparaiso in District 1, Elkhart in District 2, Columbia City in District 3, Crawfordsville in District 4, Fairland in District 5, Muncie in District 6, Sullivan in District 7, Seymour in District 8 and the Spencer County Fairgrounds at Chrisney in District 10.

Mayor Bob Courtney asked if the IPSC had a plan to help in situation where communications are impaired — particularly during events with so many people that "we don't have the technology to handle that kind of bandwidth."

"That's definitely something we can help you look at as our state agency," Smith said, adding that it could be provided to the city at no cost since the IPSC is funded through transactions with Indiana's

Bureau of Motor Vehicles. "We do event communication planning for free so if you have large events and public safety has trouble talking to each other, or they are running the event on the main public radio system, and the dispatch system is getting a lot of busys, we can help with that as well."

In other business, the board:
• Approved a change order on the city's water infrastructure improvement project in Division A for supply and treatment improvements at the city's existing water treatment facilities and booster pump stations. The work is being done by Dave O'Mara Contractor Inc.

Brian Jackson, the city's utility superintendent, said the change order is for hilltop new electric service installation at a cost of \$5,171 and pump base installation for \$12,058 — a total of \$17,229.

He said the electrical service installation was necessary after Duke Energy "required us to put in a more substantial service there." Also, pump base installation is necessary due to a crack that was found in the base at the JPG water treatment plant, 1245 West Main Street.

• Approved establishing a handicapped parking space in front of the newly opened Helton Eye Care, 713 West Main Street. Police Chief Shawn Scudder said the handicapped space is necessary for compliancy in accepting Medicare/Medicaid patients. Additionally, he said with other businesses operating in that block, and no handicapped spaces previously, it makes sense to provide one there.

• Approved street closings associated with the sixth annual Golf Cart/ATV Poker Run by the Madison Riverfront Development Corporation on Saturday, Oct. 5.

• Approved temporary parking restrictions in front of 120 East Second Street for the new DG Market for loading in shelving and equipment in preparation of grocery's opening, tentatively planned for Labor Day weekend.

• Approved a PACE final award for 1003 East Street, owned by Brian Marshall, for disbursement of \$11,750 for the second half of a dilapidated structure grant. Also, approved PACE awards to 614 West Second Street, owned by Don McKay, for a rehabilitation grant of \$5,725, and 414 Elm Street, owned by Catherine and Michael Le Saux, for a rehabilitation grant of \$3,605. Additionally, approved a two-month PACE grant extension until Sept. 17 for completion of work at 407 West Second Street, owned by Bill and Susan Ohlendorf.

PLANS

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Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) funding.

For cultivating growth, there is \$2.5 million in funding for water tower maintenance and for utility infrastructure on the land where the Hanover College Veterinary School will be built and a soybean field off Scenic Drive for potential future housing. Another \$300,000 is earmarked for three EV charging stations, \$625,000 for expansion of the Hanover College Child Development Center and \$138,000 for an internship program in which student would intern with community businesses and non-profit organizations at no charge to them.

The highest funded project is the Hanover-Madison Connector Trail with \$10 million going towards the effort to develop a trail between the two communities as part of the connecting places initiative. There is \$4 million for streetscapes and sidewalks in the town of Hanover, \$250,000 for a Madison Event Trolley that would service Hanover, the college, festivals, the park and more

on a regular basis. "There are opportunities with that since we don't have regular mass transit in this community," Lambert said.

Lambert said the college will be hiring two administrative staff positions for implementing the Lilly grant. "The staff positions with the grant will be sitting here every time that you do because we'll be doing a lot of stuff together because a lot of this money is going to the town for town facilities and projects," he said.

He said the college is in early stages of establishing procedures for implementing the grant and asked the town council to give the college "a few weeks for us get our house in order and try to start organizing how we will do this on our own end." He anticipates that an advisory board will be created by October.

Lambert said there's some flexibility within the grant on what will be funded, "but there's also not a Christmas tree we can just hang anything we want on it either." He anticipated that funding for the town would likely come through the college providing a grant for projects that the town owns.

Town Council President Debbie Kroger said she couldn't be more pleased with how the Lilly grant will benefit the town and the college. "I just think this is

amazing. It's so exciting."

"It's really the first time we've seen the city of Madison and the town of Hanover collaborate in a really meaningful way that's really good for all of us," Lambert said. "That's a positive development and we want to continue that momentum. There's lots of good things happening, and of course \$30 million makes almost everybody happy."

In other business, the council:

• Honored former town council member Kenny Garrett, who resigned from council in May. "We appreciate everything that you've done for the town," Kroger told Garrett. "You've done an amazing job. This is your heart, I know that, there's just not enough words for everything you've done."

Garrett, who recently bought a house in Madison, said, "I appreciate getting the opportunity to do things we've done the last 11 years. I think we've made a lot of progress, and obviously a lot more progress has been done which is great to see. Hopefully, as a Madisionian, I will enjoy everything that's going on in Hanover. But I appreciate this very much. I appreciate all of you. Keep up all the good work. Thanks so much."

• Superintendent of Streets and Utilities Scott Williams said work to paint the town's water tower is expected to be done in two weeks that will include "Hanover" being painted on the tank in blue. The council approved a second payment of \$126,536.48 to Tank Pro, the company doing the work. Also, \$10,920.53 was approved to Midwestern Engineers for its work related to the water tower.

• Approved up to \$1,300 for conducting a survey at the town garage to know the property line for installing new fencing. Kroger noted the current fencing does not go all around the property, and there are several items the town wants to secure in a fenced area. "To get a true line of what is our property, we need to get it surveyed," she said.

BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 9
Connie Johnson
Alysa Stewart

AUGUST 10
Travis Calvert
Justin Gullion

AUGUST 11
Stephen Garey
Jan Vetrhus
Jennifer Willhoite

AUGUST 14
Ronnie Gullion
Taylor Williams

AUGUST 15
Mike Feedback

AUGUST 16
Sue Livers
Phyllis McLaughlin

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WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.
Sunset: 8:44 p.m.
Temperature: High 88, Low 65, Mean 76.5, Excess 1.1
Precipitation since last published: .50
Precipitation, August 2024: .80
Precipitation, 2024: 25.28
Barometer: 29.84, Steady
River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.57, Rising
Forecast: Saturday: Mostly sunny High 77/Low 54; Sunday: Mostly sunny High 78/Low 56; Monday: Partly cloudy High 80/Low 58; Tuesday: Partly cloudy High 83/Low 61.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 2-14-18-24-32-46 (8/7). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$19.1 million. Next Drawing (8/10).
Cash Five: 4-10-15-24-42 (8/7).
Cash 4 Life: 18-24-37-50-56 CB: 1 (8/7)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 4-6-16-34 CB 24 (8/7)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 1-2-14-22-34 (8/7)

Lucky For Life: 3-9-30-45-46 LB: 1 (8/7)
MEGAMILLIONS: 23-29-36-61-70 MB: 22, MP 4 (8/6). Next Jackpot: \$398 million. Next Drawing (8/9)
POWERBALL: 6-19-35-47-57 PB: 9, PP 3 (8/7). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$174 million. Next Drawing (8/10)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 16-29-31-60-65 PB: 26 (8/7). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (8/10)

OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth Weaver Cranney

Mary Elizabeth Weaver Cranney, age 46, of Madison, IN, entered this life on April 7, 1978, in Logan, UT. The loving daughter of Alan and Birdie Lou Downs Weaver. She graduated from Davis High School in Utah and then graduated with her bachelors from the University of Utah. On May 7, 2003, she was united in marriage to Jason Cranney in Bountiful, UT. This happy union of 21 years was blessed with four children, Rosalyn, Pennelope, Macallister, and Silas. She was a devoted wife and mom and loved caring for her family. The family settled in Madison in 2022, and she was an assistant manager at CVS in Madison. She loved dancing and being a mom. She received her honorary associate degree from Caris College after she became ill. Elizabeth died on Saturday, August 3, 2024, at 5:20 p.m. at her home in Madison, IN, after a battle with cancer. Elizabeth will be missed by her loving husband, Jason Cranney of Madison, IN; her loving daughters, Rosalyn Cranney of Madison, IN, Pennelope Cranney of Madison, IN; her loving sons, Macallister Cranney of Madison, IN, Silas Cranney of Madison, IN; her parents, Alan



Weaver of Jordan Utah and Birdie Lou Downs of Fruit Heights, UT; her brothers, Christopher Weaver and his wife, Janna of Syracuse, UT, Michael Weaver and his wife, Emily of Sandy, Utah; her sister, Emily Weaver and her husband, Renn of Kays, UT; her maternal grandma, Georgia Downs; several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandpa, Rolan Downs. Memorial services will be conducted Saturday, August 10, 2024, at 11 a.m. By Adams Slade at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 1113 Michigan Road in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to Elizabeth Cranney Memorial Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Tonya D. Taylor Turnbull

Tonya D. Taylor Turnbull, age 59, of Madison, IN entered into this life of August 29, 1964, in Madison, IN. She was the loving daughter of the late Larry Dean and W. Faye Stainback Taylor. Tonya passed from this world on Sunday, August 4, 2024, at 10:35 a.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, IN, after her long battle with cancer. Tonya will be missed by many, her friends, her past colleagues, but especially by her family. Her loving husband, Bruce Turnbull of Madison, IN; her children, Evelyn Johnson, Heather Spurr and her husband, Jacob, Bethany Hays and her wife, Quesiah, Justin Stewart, Ethan Stewart, Aubree Turnbull, and her fiancé Andrew Furnish; her grandchildren, Charity Lowe and her fiancé Ben, Bryan Lowe and his fiancé Taylor, Sean Spurr and his fiancé Jennifer, Jessica Spurr, Corey Spurr, Esperanza Garcia, Orion Hays, and Luna Trinidad; her great grandchildren, Kathleen Johnson and Eileen Johnson; her sister, Carlee Taylor; and many

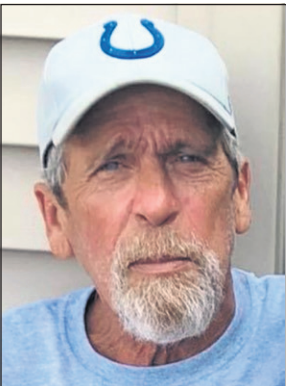
other family members. She was preceded in death by her father, Larry Dean Taylor; her mother, W. Faye Stainback Taylor, and her sister, Theresa Wehner. Cremation was chosen with a celebration of her life to be held at a later date. "Don't think of her as gone away, her journey's just begun. Life holds so many facets, this earth is only one. Just think of her as resting from the sorrow and the tears in a place of warmth and comfort where there are no days or years. Think how she must be wishing that we could know today how nothing but our sadness can really pass away. And think of her as living in the hearts of those she touched for nothing loved is ever lost and she was loved so much." Memorial contributions may be made to the Tonya Taylor Turnbull Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Phyllis A. Payton

Phyllis A. Payton, age 79, of Milton, KY, entered this life on August 15, 1944, in Carroll County, KY. She was the loving daughter of the late Frank and Gertrude Huffman Morrison. Phyllis died on Sunday, August 4, 2024, at 6:55 p.m. at the Signature Health Care of Carrollton in Carrollton, KY. Phyllis will be missed by her loving daughter, Pricilla Payton and her fiancée Rick Robbins of Carrollton, KY; her loving son, Henry Payton and his wife, Jamie of Bedford, KY; her grandchildren, Hannah and Bryson; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Frank

Morrison; her mother, Gertrude Huffman Morrison; her brothers, Charles Morrison, Wesley Morrison, Jesse Morrison, and her sister, Stella Grace Sullivan. Phyllis chose cremation with a public memorial graveside ceremony on Sunday, August 25, 2024, at 12 p.m. at the Fellowship Baptist Church Cemetery in Milton, KY. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carroll County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Joseph Kerry 'Joey' Griffin Sr.



Melinda Brierly Wyatt on July 17, 2020 in Carrollton, KY. Joey enjoyed socializing, drinking beer, being a jokester, the Indianapolis Colts, and U of L basketball. Joey died on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 4:04 p.m. at his home in Madison, IN. Joey will be missed by his wife, Melinda Brierly Wyatt Griffin of Madison, IN; his sons, Joseph Kerry Griffin, Jr. and his wife, Ashley of Sellersburg, IN, Jessie Lee Griffin of Madison, IN; his daughter, Carey "Dani" Danielle Brooke Calhoun and her husband Ryan of North Vernon, IN; his

grandchildren, Autumn, Brianna, Noah, Jaxon, Joie, Peyton, Davanie, Reignlynne, and Ryann; his great grandchild, Ryder, Zaylee, and Jayvion; his sisters, Linda Griffin of Madison, IN, Karen Dale Griffin Tingle and her companion, Luke Lucas of Madison, IN; his brothers, Richard Wilking and his wife Kathy of Madison, IN, Roger Young and his wife Sandy of Madison, IN, Robert Allen Ford and his wife Priscilla of LaCenter, Wash.; his sister in laws, CeCe Griffin of Columbus, IN, Karen Jester of Madison, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Melvin Lee Griffin; his mother, Kathelene Patterson Griffin Amburgey; his granddaughter, Octavia Lynn Lee Griffin; his brothers, Clifford Melvin Griffin, Allen Wayne "Bull Whip" Griffin, George Alexander Griffin; his sister in law, Penny Griffin; his beloved companion, Laura Jeann Stewart; his niece

and his nephew, Jason Lee Lyons, and Terri Griffin. Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday, August 10, 2024, at 1:30 p.m., by Pastor Joe Lamson at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Springdale Cemetery in downtown Madison, IN. Friends may visit Friday, August 9, 2024, from 4 — 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 10, 2022 from 12 p.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

John Matthew Whisman

John Matthew Whisman, age 59, of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 12, 1965, in Madison, IN. He was the loving son of the late Jeff Donald and April Darlene Baldwin Whisman. John died on Monday, August 5, 2024, at 8 a.m. at the Water's of Clifty Falls in Madison, IN. John will be missed by his loving companion, Teresa "Terri" Graves Whisman of Madison, IN; his sons, Christopher "Scott" Matthew Whisman, Cody H. Whisman; his sisters, Betty Sue "Bobbi" Rohrig of Madison, IN, Eula "Jeanie" Liter and her husband Ollie of Madison, IN, Donna McAlister of Borden, IN, Midge Olusesi of Madison, IN; his brothers, Charles Leland Whisman of North Vernon, IN, Jeff D. Whisman II and his wife Katie of Mason, OH, David Whisman of MD, Robert Whisman of MD; his grandchildren, Daylon, Braxton, Dorian, Emmeline, Caiden, Markus, Isaiah; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Jeff Donald Whisman; his mother, April Darlene Baldwin Whisman; his grandsons, Aiden Garvey Whisman, and Damion Whisman, his father in law and mother in law, Larry Herbert Graves, and Judith "Judy" Lynn Hall Graves, and his step mother, Mary Kathleen Kidwell Whisman. Memorial services will be conducted on Monday, August 12, 2024, at 6 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow at a later date in the Springdale Cemetery, 600 West Fifth Street in downtown Madison, IN. Friends may visit Monday, August 12, 2024, from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to the John Whisman Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

William Arnold Shatley

William Arnold Shatley (AKA "Rabbit" or "Arnie") age 79 of Hanover, IN, passed from this life on August 1, 2024, at 10:25 a.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, IN. He was born December 28, 1944, in McDowell, WV, to Lemuel Arthur and Mary Mageline Goodman Shatley. He graduated from Pocahontas High School in Welch County, WV, in 1963. After graduation he moved to Louisville, Kentucky and worked for a lawn mower company for several years. He then moved to Madison, Indiana and went to work for Rotary Lift. He worked there for 35 1/2 years as a maintenance technician and OSHA inspector. He retired from Rotary Lift in 2004. Arnie was a long time member of the Madison Moose Lodge No. 765, often holding

offices as well as working as the bartender. He will be missed by his loving wife, Vivian Leigh McDonald Shatley of Hanover, IN; his son, Donald James Butters and his wife, Barbra Jean; his granddaughter, Jennah Kaye Frazee; his two grandsons, Jeremiah Raymond Shatley-Butters and Hunter Thomas Shatley-Butters; his step-daughter, Dawn Marie Cleary and her husband, Sean; his sisters, Rena Cates of AL, Anna Mae Wilkins of NC, Barbra Ann Hunter of NC; his brother, Gordon Shatley and his wife, Martha of NC; his extended family, Donna Sue Pettit and her husband, Bill, Ellen Ann Hartlage and her husband, John, Eston Smith and his wife, Barbara; numerous other grandchildren, great grandchildren, and four

great great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Lemuel Arthur Shatley; his mother, Mary Mageline Goodman Shatley; his brothers, Donald, David, and Clyde Shatley, his sister, Louise Toth. There was a graveside service held on Thursday, August 8, 2024, at 2 p.m. at the Sharon Hill Cemetery near Jefferson County, IN. His ashes will be interred at the Sharon Hill Cemetery in Jefferson County, IN. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Sandra J. Amick

Sandra J. Amick, 83, died on August 4, 2024, at her residence in Muncie, IN. She was born December 12, 1940, in Elizabeth, IN, to Gaines and Ruby O'Neal. She grew up in Madison, IN, and graduated from Madison High School in 1958. After moving to Muncie,

she attended Indiana Business College and later graduated from Ball State University. She was married to Eugene W. Amick, January 6, 1962, at First Christian Church in Madison, IN. She is survived by her husband of 62 years and two children, Leigh

Ann Perdue (Dustin) of Mooresville, IN, and David Andrew Amick of Greenville, OH, one grandson, Darin W. Perdue, and one special cousin, Glenna Neal Sauley of Madison, IN. Sandy left instructions that she be cremated and that no services will be held.

DEATH NOTICES

Madah Ellis, 70, of Bedford, Kentucky, died Monday, Aug. 5, 2024 at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements will be announced by Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, www.ransdellfuneral.com.
John G. Edwards, 86, of Madison, IN, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2024, at

Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, IN. Cremation was chosen. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. Arrangements by Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Madison, www.lytlewelty.com.

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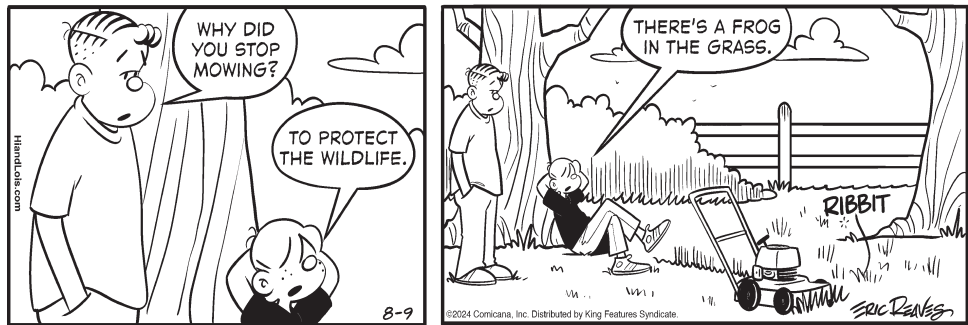
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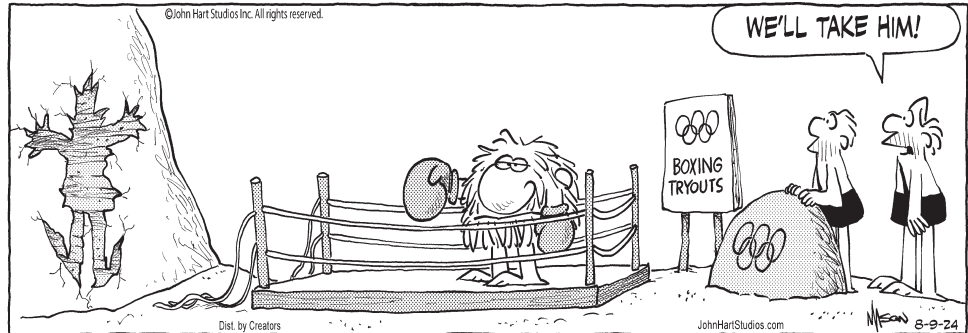
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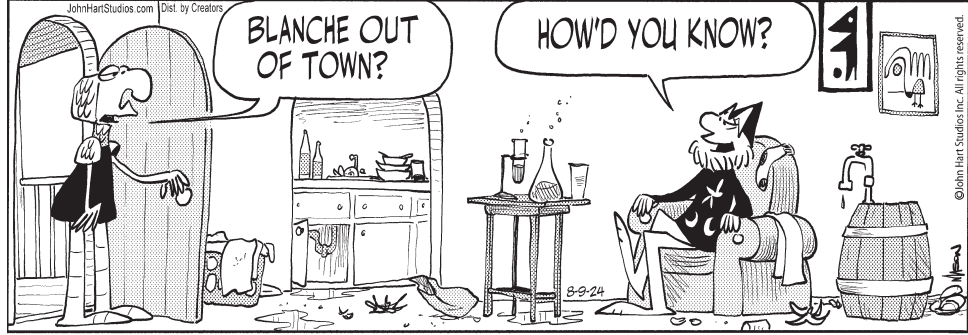
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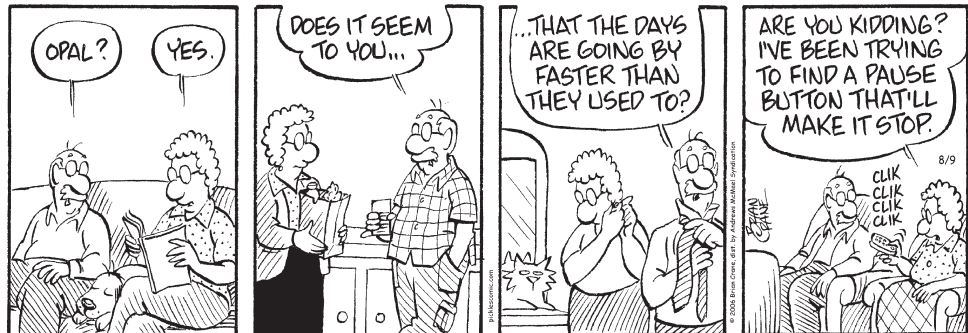
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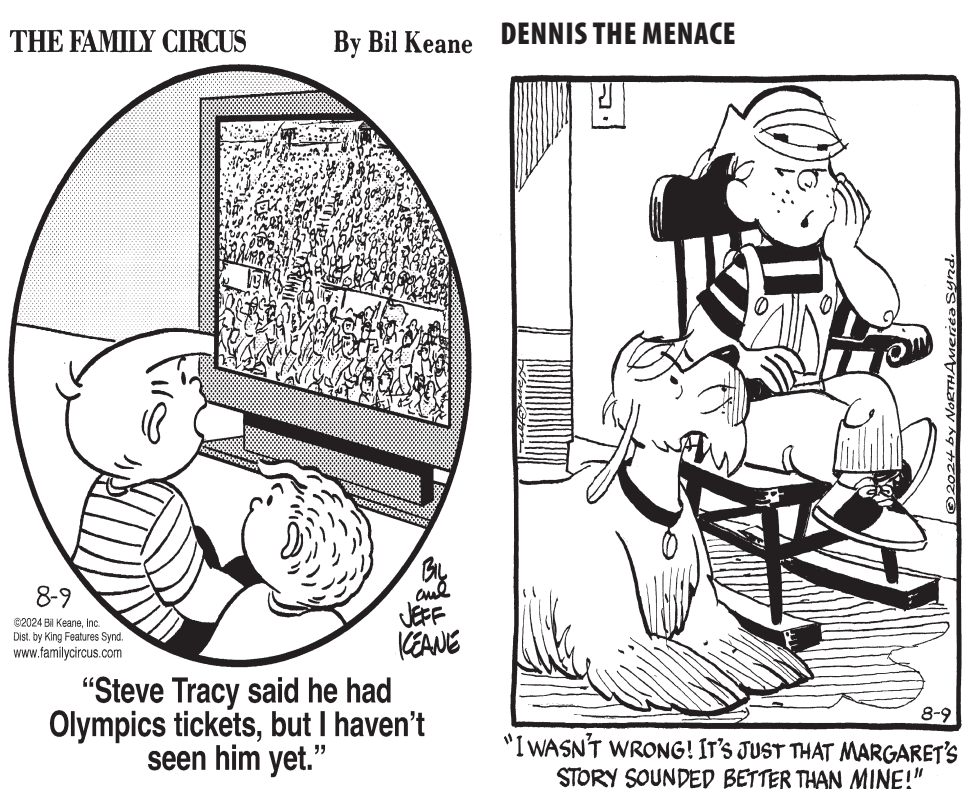
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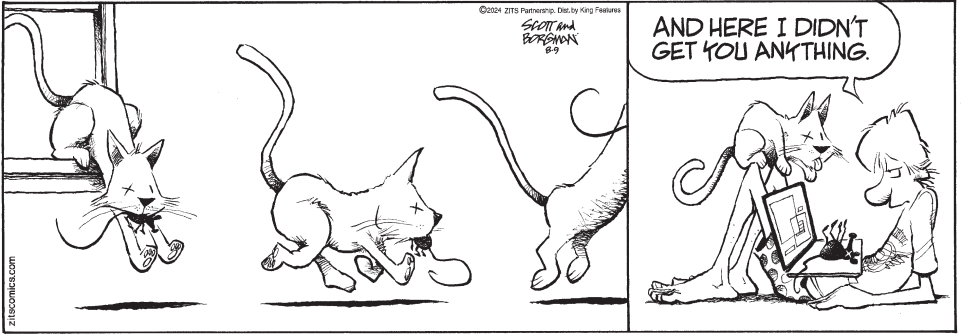
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today in history:
On Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, a U.S. B-29 Superfortress code-named Bockscar dropped a nuclear device over Nagasaki; the bombing and subsequent radiation poisoning killed an estimated 74,000 people.

Also on this date:
In 1173, construction began on the campanile of Pisa Cathedral — better known as the Leaning Tower of Pisa.
In 1854, Henry David Thoreau's "Walden," which described Thoreau's experiences while living near Walden Pond in Massachusetts, was first published.
In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.
In 1969, actor Sharon Tate and four other people were found brutally slain at Tate's Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his followers were later convicted of the crime.

In 1974, Gerald Ford took the oath of office to become US president after Richard Nixon's resignation; in a speech following, Ford declared that "our long national nightmare is over."

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan nominated Lauro Cavazos to be secretary of education; Cavazos became the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet.

In 2014, Michael Brown Jr., a Black 18-year-old, was shot to death by a police officer following an altercation in Ferguson, Missouri; Brown's death led to sometimes-violent protests in Ferguson and other U.S. cities, spawning a national "Black Lives Matter" movement.

Today's Birthdays:
Basketball Hall of Famer Bob Cousy is 96. Tennis Hall of Famer Rod Laver is 86. Jazz musician Jack DeJohnette is 82. Comedian-director David Steinberg is 82. Actor Sam Elliott is 80. Singer Barbara Mason is 77. College Football Hall of Famer and former NFL player John Cappelletti is 72. College Football Hall of Famer and former NFL player Doug Williams is 69. Actor Melanie Griffith is 67. Actor Amanda Bearse is 66. Rapper Kurtis Blow is 65. Sen. Roger Marshall, R-Kan., is 64. Hockey Hall of Famer Brett Hull is 60. TV host Hoda Kotb is 60. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Deion Sanders is 57. Actor Gillian Anderson is 56. Actor Eric Bana is 56. Producer-director McG (aka Joseph McGinty Nichol) is 56. NHL player-turned-coach Rod Brind'Amour is 54. TV journalist Chris Cuomo is 54. Actor Thomas Lennon is 54. Rapper Mack 10 is 52. Actor Nikki Schieler Ziering is 53. Latin rock singer Juanes is 52. Actor Liz Vassey is 52. Actor Kevin McKidd is 51. Actor Rhona Mitra is 49. Actor Texas Battle is 48. Actor Jessica Capshaw is 48. Actor Ashley Johnson is 41. Actor Anna Kendrick is 39.

Craig Toyota sells to Gates Auto Family

BY BOB DEMAREE

Craig Toyota is under new ownership, effective Monday, after being acquired by the Gates Auto Family of Richmond, Kentucky. The dealership's name has been changed to Toyota of Madison.

Joe Craig, co-owner, general manager and dealer principal, said the decision to sell was all about timing and being able to carry on the success of the business. "We weren't out pushing the sale. It just happened."

The new ownership is led by Steve Gates and Chad Castor as part of the Gates Auto Family that also operates dealerships in Muncie, Indiana, Richmond, Kentucky, and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The history of Craig Toyota dates back to 1947 when Bennett Motors was founded by Henry "Bud" Bennett on Broadway Street. In 1975, Jim Craig began working at Bennett Motors, eventually becoming a business partner and later the sole owner in September 1990. Two of



Craig Toyota of Madison was sold on Monday to the Gates Auto Family of Richmond, Kentucky. Former owners (from left) Joe Craig, John Craig and Andy Craig are pictured with sales manager Greg Sanders, who is the new general manager, and new co-owner Chad Castor. The dealership is now called Toyota of Madison.

his sons already worked at the dealership and a third joined the company a few years later.

Andy Craig, co-owner and used car manager, worked with the dealership 44 years starting with Bennett Motors and has held several leadership positions; John Craig, co-owner and parts manager, started with the business 39 years ago when it was Bennett Motors and he was still in high school; and Joe Craig joined the company 33-1/2 years ago after spending six years at Scott and Sherman CPA as an accountant and 11 years

as controller for Madison Bank and Trust.

"We've been very blessed and grew the business, and have really enjoyed the employees," said Joe Craig. "The employees here are great. I just love talking to customers coming in all the time. Our customer satisfaction numbers are high and our employee retention numbers are high, and the reason that's high is we have good people taking care of our customers."

At the same time, Joe Craig said the time has come for him and his brothers to retire. "I was looking to retire. I turned 70 in March. Andy was ready to retire (67) and so is John (55 in September)," he said, noting John "may do something else down the road."

While the Craigs will be leaving the dealership, Toyota of Madison will continue with some familiar faces. Current sales manager Greg Sanders will become the general manager and oversee day to day operations. Sanders began working at Craig Toyota in November 2019.

"He's been a god-send for us" because of his commitment to community service and customer service, Joe Craig said.

Chad Castor, 50, is partnering with Steve Gates, to purchase the business, and said he's glad to be an owner of Toyota of Madison. "It is such a great beautiful area" that he's familiar with from his brother's years as a Hanover College student. "This has always been my dream, having my own Toyota store, and to be able to own with Steve Gates has just been a wonderful opportunity."

Although the dealership has operated under the Craig name for more than 30 years, the firm's legal name was still Bennett Motors Inc., doing business as Craig Toyota. With the purchase and the business now being named Toyota of Madison, the company will now be associated with a completely different LLC moving forward.

Proposed Kuntz Road subdivision gets approvals from Hanover boards

BY BOB DEMAREE

A proposed subdivision on 16.31 acres at 151 Kuntz Road in Hanover received endorsement by the Hanover Plan Commission at its meeting Wednesday and the Board of Zoning Appeals also granted several variances to the project.

Even with the favorable recommendation, approval for the development must be still be given by the Hanover Town Council, which will act on it at a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The application was made by Hanover Mobile Village Corporation for 56 homes in which its president, Rod Kiefer, anticipates

will be built in two phases — 30 in the first phase and 26 in the second phase. Kiefer emphasized that "Hanover Mobile Village" is "just a name we used to own this; it is not going to be a trailer park."

Contingent to its approval, the plan commission required \$750,000 four-year bond.

The matter had come before the plan commission in March but was delayed until Jacobi, Toombs and Lanz Engineers (JTL) of New Albany could review the plans on behalf of the town.

Mike Harris, JTL president, attended the meeting, and said there were several items that do not comply with the town ordinance and would require variance approval by the Board of Zoning Appeals to move forward.

The BZA granted approval to each of the variances — one related to sidewalks, which will be installed around the outer perimeter of the property rather than putting sidewalks along both sides of the street within the subdivision.

Harris noted there two lots that have double road frontage with streets on both sides of the lots, which is not allowed in the city's ordinance. "The front of those (two) houses will face the new subdivision road but backyards are going to back up to Kuntz Road," said Kiefer.

Harris said the minimum lot width in the ordinance is 75 feet and "there are a handful of lots just below that. In our review, it's not an issue; they're very close."

He said the ordinance also requires a six-foot minimum cover over a sanitary sewer line, which is not typical, which is four feet. "They've met the four-foot, and in our estimation that's fine."


Harris said there is a corner radius and horizontal curve tighter than is allowed in the ordinance in the back of the subdivision where there shouldn't be any through traffic. "In our estimation, it's OK," he said.

The ordinance also prohibits streets shorter than 400 feet long, and there are three proposed roads under 400 feet. "I don't think it's an issue if you are OK with it," Harris said.

The ordinance requires street lights to be indicated on the plans, but no lights are shown. Kiefer said he does intend to install street lights but wants to meet with Duke Energy to help set that up. "They won't talk to you until you have final plat because they don't want to spend time and money on engineering if it's not happening," he said.

Kiefer said he will move forward on the design for street lighting if the town council gives final approval at next week's meeting.

Your Retirement Distribution Strategy



Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
Wealth Management

Retirement is close. You can see it in the near future. You've worked hard to accumulate your resources, and you are facing the most important aspect of reaching retirement: how do you take distributions from all of your accounts so the money will last and in the most tax efficient way possible? Even though each person's situation is different, consider these factors as you near retirement:

1. Take an inventory of your retirement accounts.
They could include:
 - 401 (k)
 - IRA/Roth
 - Social Security
 - Real estate
2. Understand how taxes affect each one.
You're the 401(k) generation which is the first generation to experience taking required minimum distributions at 70.5 years old. There's no way around this. You have to.
The government didn't do you a favor. They basically allowed you to place money into a retirement account at a reduced tax rate, but it will cost you more interest and taxation down the road.
Breaking it down further, it's like this. The longer you let that money sit in those tax-deferred accounts for taxation reasons, the more taxes you will pay. You will pay taxes on each dollar you put in AND on all the growth. And remember, taxes are handled differently on EACH retirement account.
3. Create a monthly income plan.
 - What will your bills be each month?
 - How much money do you hope to have for activities, travel, eating out, etc?
 - What "unexpected" turns could life take in which you need to prepare?

Answering these types of questions will bring clarity to your retirement picture and help you develop your financial portrait.

4. Create a distribution strategy.
You need money coming in each month to cover the expenses in your income plan. And you need this money to NEVER run out. Because people are living longer, there is also long-term care to consider. So, this is when an expert comes in-all of that hard earned money that you worked to accumulate needs to be handled with expert hands. Seek advice from your financial advisor and WRITE down the plan.

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Above left: Children dance among the rainbow while frolicking on the splash pad created by Madison Fire Department for the National Night Out event at Bicentennial Park.

Above right: With fire hoses from multiple city fire trucks raining water from the hydrants near Bicenntennial Park, it didn't take much to entice children to beat the sweltering heat by soaking up the cool water on the park's concrete slab at the National Night Out event.

Right: Madison Police Chief Shawn Scudder had the important — and extremely warm — task of grilling burgers at the annual National Night Out event Tuesday evening at Bicentennial Park. Local police served up food and toys for the children and Madison Fire Department use its trucks to create a refreshingly wet and cool splash pad on a warm summer night while the county's K-9 officers and their dogs showed off their drug detection and suspect apprehension skills.

Far right: Jefferson County Sherriff's Department Chief Deputy Laura Pickel (left) calls her K-9 partner Kuno off Sheriff Ben Flint bite sleeve during a demonstration of county and city K-9 units at National Night Out on Tuesday.



Above: Jefferson County Sheriff's Department K-9 officer Kuno was ears perked up while awaiting his handler's command during an exhibition at Madison's Bicentennial Park.

Right: A group of onlookers watched and took video and pictures with the cellphones during the K-9 demonstration at Bicentennial Park.



Madison council introduces zoning, procedure amendments

BY MARK CAMPBELL

In an unusually brief meeting in order to participate in Tuesday's National Night Out event at Bicentennial Park, Madison City Council held the first reading of two ordinance amendments — one to expedite the adoption of bills and clarify council procedures on public comment and the other to possibly amend the city's zoning ordinance for a solar industry to locate on Madison's hilltop.

The proposed zoning amendment, which involves more than 1,000 acres of land that owner Cedar Holdco LLC hopes to lease to developer Aypa Power for a proposed solar farm, was sent to city council with an unfavorable recommendation by the city's Plan Commission last month after a 2-1/2 hour meeting involving numerous public comment both for and against the proposal.

Mayor Bob Courtney on Tuesday quickly informed those who were on hand hoping to offer

further comment on the solar project, that the proposal was on the agenda for a first reading only and public comments would not be sought until the council's next meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20. He said that meeting will be held at Hunter Hall on the second floor of pool house the Crystal Beach Aquatic Center to accommodate the larger crowd that is expected to attend.

"We'll have a second reading (on August 20) where we will take a lot of time," said Courtney, noting he expects that session at Hunter Hall will include a presentation by the applicant and time for public comment.

The amendment, sponsored by Councilman Patrick Thevenow, would make zoning changes to several properties — most of which are on West Deputy Pike, Chicken Run Road, North 300 West, West 400 North and West 300 North in the city's buffer zone — that are currently zoned Low Density Residential

(R4) and Residential Agriculture (RA) to zone them all Agriculture (AG), which listed solar energy manufacturing as a conditional use.

Since the amendment was sent to the council with an unfavorable recommendation, to adopt the changes the council would have to go against the recommendation of its Plan Commission. If adopted by the council, the solar developer would still have to go before the city's Board of Zoning Appeals to seek conditional use approval to place solar panels on the properties.

Madison City Attorney Joe Jenner noted that once the council votes on the matter that a negative vote would be to deny the ordinance and concur with the Plan Commission while a positive vote would approve the application and override the Plan Commission.

The other ordinance amendment presented for a first reading Tuesday night, would be to expedite the council's bill adop-

tion process by requiring two readings of a bill rather than three and clarifying the council's procedures concerning public comments. Sponsors of that bill are Councilmen Josh Wilbur and Josh Schafer.

"The changes are intended to allow the city to take care of its business more quickly, but also allow a public comment and some structure around public comment," Courtney said on Thursday. "City Council currently has the option of suspending rules and taking care of business in just two readings like we frequently do and even with the new rules of procedure City Council can postpone the second reading and give more time into the schedule for more deliberation and consideration, so we don't feel like this is a negative thing at all."

One of the key changes over the procedures currently followed by council is that those wishing to speak on an issue during the public comment peri-

od could be required to sign up in advance to do that and face a limit on the amount of time for their comments unless waived by the presiding officer or council.

According to the revised ordinance: "The presiding officer shall have the option to require speakers to sign-in, in advance, if they intend to speak during public comment and/or impose a 4 minute time limit for any speaker. Either the presiding officer or the majority of present and voting Council members may waive the 4 minute time limit."

In other business, Courtney noted that although schools are restarting — the traditional time when the city closes its pool due to difficulty in maintaining lifeguards and less use with school age children no longer free to swim — adults have been trained to serve as lifeguard and the new Crystal Beach Aquatic Park will remain open through Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 2.

COX

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“not out in the country. Those dozen or so streets were my world for 18 years.”

“So when I came to Madison several years ago for work, it was like a revelation for me. People were so much more open minded than I was used to. And the art and music scene here is so strong. Compared to Osgood, Madison just seemed so much richer in possible experiences and opportunities,” relates Natalie.

See what I mean about perspective? For many people who have lived in Madison a long time, it can seem a bit provincial, at least compared to nearby big cities. But the fact is, compared to most towns our size, and even many larger, we got it going on! Culturally, artistically, musically and just generally as a great place for creative types to flourish.

Which brings us back to Natalie Cox. She has immersed herself in our creative scene and the interesting people who power it. She has big ideas, and she’s in the right place to make them happen.

“I came here to work at GH Coffee back before it was Crafton and now Analog Coffee. Eventually I switched over to work for John and Lori Heitz at Red Pepper, and now at Red Roaster. Being a barista you really get to meet all the interesting people in town.

“I met Max DeVito, his brother Beck, and eventually their mom Jane Vonderheide. I discovered all the cool stuff Jane is doing with the House of Jane Songwriter Sessions and so much more. Jane is kind of my benchmark, you might say. To own a Main Street business and be involved in arts and music production. That’s where I want to be someday.

“I’ve started to dip my toe in music production at Red Roaster by organizing the After Hours concert series. We’ve been putting some live music in the shop in the evenings to gauge if there’s interest. So far we’ve had a good response and I’ve learned a lot.

“But the other thing I’m really passionate about is engaging

more of the young musicians here in Madison. I think there is a wealth of young talent just waiting for their turn in the spotlight. I bet there are some garage bands out there practicing right now, looking for a venue where they can showcase their music. I want to facilitate that and help them get their start.

“I’ve been talking to Michael Fortunato at Crowdaddy Music about the ways I can get into music production and promotion, and I’m making contacts at Madison Consolidated High School to get in there and see how I can help the budding young musicians have their voices heard.

“I feel fortunate that I found Madison when I did, and that the atmosphere is so conducive to fresh ideas and just making things happen. Pretty much anyone I talk to has been encouraging and collaborative. There is a culture here of entrepreneurship and a can-do attitude. I’m just getting started, but I really hope to make an impact in the years to come.”

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

As promised, Tailgators Bar up on the hilltop is hitting the live music with a passion. They have it going every night, from Tuesday through Saturday. Stop in and check out the scene. There are two special shows jumping off the calendar for me this week. First, on Friday, you can catch the awesome North Carolina-based duo Paleface & Mo at Red Bicycle Hall. It’s hard to describe their unique take on Americana/Folk/Rock, but just trust me when I tell you, you will be entertained! Also on Friday, at lunchtime, I’d recommend Matt Red Moore playing at the Broadway Fountain. Matt is a showman, through and through. The other show that I’ll be attending, for sure, is Jimmy Davis and Bill Lancon at Off Broadway Taproom, Saturday at 9 p.m. First of all, live music at “The Tap” is always special, no matter who is playing. But when two of Madison’s leading guitar virtuosos team up for a performance, the magic is sure to follow. Get there early and enjoy some of Gabby’s fresh and fantastic cuisine.

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 6

Tailgators — Piano by Michael Anthony Trapp (5-7 p.m.)

Wednesday, August 7

Rivertown Grill — Evan Grubbs The Central — Jam w/Jimmy The Lighthouse — Bobby & Ronnie (6-8 p.m.)

Crimson & Oak (North Vernon) — Joe and Deano (6:30-8:30 p.m.)

Tailgators — DJ Nate Adams (8 p.m.-midnight)

Thursday, August 8

Rivertown Grill — Live Acoustic Act The Lighthouse — L&L Karaoke The Drake — Joe and Deano (7-9 p.m.)

Tailgators — Matt Red Moore (8 p.m.-midnight)

Friday, August 9

1st Street Saloon — Memphis Reigns

Bicentennial Music in the Park — Mississippi Heat w/ Jimmy Davis Red Bicycle Hall — Paleface & Mo (8 p.m.)

Rivertown Grill — The Smokin’ Jokers

Live Lunch (Broadway Fountain) — Matt Red Moore (11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

Southwestern Elementary — Southern Country Band (6-9 p.m.)

The Riverboat Inn — Joe and Deano (7-10 p.m.)

Tailgators — The Girls (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Saturday, August 10

Broadway Fountain/Madison Farmers Market — Fifth Seal (10 a.m.-noon)

1st Street Saloon — L&L Karaoke Rivertown Grill — The Mood The Lighthouse — Stoned Gnomes Lanier Mansion — Music at the Mansion (6-8 p.m.)

The Moose Lodge — Joe and Deano w/ Radio Face (7-10 p.m.)

Thomas Family Winery — Clogcheann (8 p.m.)

Off Broadway Taproom — Jimmy & Billy (9 p.m.-midnight)

Tailgators — Lindsey Lane Band (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Sunday, August 11

Rivertown Grill — Joe and Deano (7-10 p.m.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Music at the Mansion

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site 601 West First St., Madison Saturday, Aug. 10, 6-8 p.m.

Bring lawn chairs and blankets to the mansion grounds for an evening of live music by by the band Slow Gin, a trio from Indianapolis, specializing in a unique blend of blues, rock and psychedelic sounds. Free admission.

Indy Autonomous Challenge Open House

Outside Ohio Theatre 105 East Main St., Madison Sunday, Aug. 11, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

The Indy Autonomous Challenge (IAC) along with its 9 student teams from 19 international universities will exhibit their driverless race car in front of the Ohio Theatre, providing an opportunity for the public, press and city officials to engage with the team and see the AI-Driven race/show car up close. The visit will include photo opportunities, meet-and-greets, and Q&As with the students competing in the IAC on Sept. 6 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Bedford Bash

Bedford, Kentucky Friday, Aug. 16 from 4-10 p.m.

The annual Bedford Bash in downtown Bedford with a car show, live music, cheerleading demonstrations, food and craft vendors, the Bedford Volunteer Fire Department benefit Fish Fry and announcement of the Bedford Rotary Club’s Citizen of the Year.

REUNIONS

Grubbs Family Reunion

Hanover Community Park Building 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover Saturday, Aug. 10

The family of Everett and Lorena Grubbs will hold its 69th annual reunion at noon pm Saturday.

NOTICES

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Ginny Lyn McClanahan Hall, 57, of Madison, IN, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2024, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Dennis Edward Howard Sr., 67, of Erlanger, KY, and formerly of Carrollton, KY, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2024, in Erlanger Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, at English Christian Church in Carrollton with burial in the Warsaw Cemetery in Warsaw, KY. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyeckler-rileyfuneralhome.com.

Larry “Joe Bob” Malcom O’Connor, 78, of Dupont, IN, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024, at Norton Hospital in Louisville. Funeral service is at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at Garnett-New Funeral Home in Warsaw, KY, with burial in the Glencoe Cemetery in Glencoe, KY, www.gnmfh.com.

Martha Elizabeth “Libby” Smith, 77, of Rising Sun, IN, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Edgewood, KY. Funeral service was Thursday, Aug. 8, at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, with burial in the Eastview Cemetery in Patriot, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Sherry Lee Call Smith, 83, of Florence, IN, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at Gallatin County Nursing & Rehab in Warsaw, KY. A celebration of life will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN. Inurnment will be held at a later date in the Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis, www.haskelland-morrison.com.

Laura Whitaker, 47, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at her home in Milton, KY. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at Corn Creek Baptist Church in Milton. Arrangements by Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, IN, www.ransdellfuneral.com.



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Nina Campbell

Southwestern High School senior Jamison Lewis is the Madison Courier Baseball Player of the Year.

TOP OF THE ‘CLASS’

Lewis’ leadership extends beyond the mound

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Southwestern’s baseball team has been on a roll over the past several years, but with the recent graduations of several key players, it would have been understandable if the Rebels had taken a step back. But Southwestern coach Dan Thurston wasn’t worried about a down season. Especially, not with Jamison Lewis anchoring the team. Lewis led the Rebels in nearly every statistical category to lead Southwestern to its first sectional championship since 1999. And while those stats would have been enough to carry Lewis to the Madison Courier’s Baseball Player of the Year award, it was his leadership off the field that arguably meant even more. “He carries himself with class, he’s good in the classroom and he’s a great

teammate,” Thurston said. “All four years he was here, he made an impact not only on the field but off of it.” Jamison’s ascension to a top-flight player was not a surprise. Even as a freshman, his ability and athleticism allowed him to stand out from his teammates. But he wasn’t the most vocal of guy, preferring to allow his older teammates to lead the way. But as a senior this past season, Lewis knew that it was his job to lead and it was a job he took very seriously. “One of my points of focus this year was being a better leader. And really helping younger kids and even the older kids stay in it so we could accomplish our goals as a team,” Lewis said. “I thought that’s something I definitely needed to work on after my junior year and so in basketball and baseball this year, that’s one of my focal points that I worked on.” It showed. The Rebels burst out of the gate and were ranked in the top 10 for much of the season. With Lewis and fellow senior and battery-mate William Stockdale

MADISON COURIER BASEBALL ALL-COURIERAREA TEAM

Name, School	Cl.	Pos.
* Jamison Lewis, Southwestern	Sr.	P/IF
Mitchell Cammack, Madison	Jr.	IF
Jacob Hertz, Shawe	Sr.	C/P
Austin Jenkins, Southwestern	So.	OF
Nick Johnson, Madison	Jr.	C
Philip Kahn, Shawe	Sr.	P/IF
Liam Murphy, Madison	Sr.	P/OF
Jackson Sparks, Switzerland Co.	Jr.	P
Aden Stephenson, Carroll Co.	Sr.	P
William Stockdale, Southwestern	Sr.	C
Adam Traylor, Southwestern	Jr.	P/OF
Coy Willhoite, Carroll Co.	Jr.	
* - Player of the Year		

calling the shots, Southwestern finally achieved the goal that every player had been aiming for literally their entire lives.

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GOLF ROUNDUP

Madison opens season with strong showings

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison girls golf opened the 2024 season with strong performances in invitational at Bloomington South and Seymour earlier this week. On Monday, the Cubs competed in the always difficult Bloomington South Invitational at the Bloomington Country Club. Madison finished 11th in the event with a 433 but coach Jake Shockley was pleased with the performance. “I know the score doesn’t look like it, but it was actually a pretty good day,” Shockley said. “The course was brutal. You expect it to be hot, of course, but the greens were as fast and hard as I have seen them at the country club. I saw a ball roll backward today.” Junior Emmi Dowell led Madison with a 93 while Eliza Burnett had a 109, Leigh Wilson carded a 110, Izzie Perry a 121 and Claire Miller a 127. Noblesville won the event with a 313. “The great thing is that the girls were not happy with how they played today. They know they can be better,” Shockley said. “I know Emmi worked really hard over the summer, and she was disappointed with her performance today. They all felt that way except for maybe Claire because it was her first-ever high school match.” Madison channeled that frustration into a better performance on Tuesday on the Seymour Invitational at Shadowood Golf Course. The Cubs finished third out of eight schools with a 401 with Bedford North Lawrence winning the match with a 326 while New Albany was second at 354.



David Campbell

Madison girls golfer Emmi Dowell, a junior, shot an 80 to tie for second overall but finished third on a tie-breaker at the Seymour Invitational Tuesday at Shadowood Golf Course.

“We’re certainly off to a better start than last year, and last year turned out pretty well,” Shockley said. “We once again were better by over 40 strokes than last year in a tournament in which we finished seventh out of eight. “I told (Assistant Coach Amanda) Detmer-Leary that I feel like we are starting three

steps ahead of last year. It certainly helps when you have a good veteran core.” Dowell looked like the player that finished third on the Indiana Junior Tour this summer, shooting an 80 to tie Bedford North Lawrence’s Ellie Horton second overall, although she settled for third on a tie-breaker. She was only four strokes

back of medalist Kinleigh Root, who had a 76. “Emmi had a much smoother day although she had a couple of high numbers that took her out of contention for the top spot. I think we were both much more pleased with her performance today,” Shockley said. “I like where we’re at as a team, but she’s going to be the engine that drives this ship.” In addition to Dowell, Wilson and Burnett both shot personal bests with Burnett carding a 99 and Wilson a 100. Perry had a 122 and Tera Scharlau had a 133. “Izzie has a ton of physical talent, and when it all starts to come together her scores are going to drop quickly,” Shockley said. “And today was Tera’s first-ever golf match. She did a great job keeping a positive attitude. Yesterday, we played Claire (Miller), and today, I thought I would see what Tera could do. I’m searching to see who steps up for that fifth spot, although no spot is ever safe.” Madison competed at Jennings County on Wednesday and plays in the New Albany Invitational on Saturday. The Cubs then host Henryville on Monday.

TRIMBLE GIRLS FALL TO GALLATIN

Trimble County girls golf lost a dual match at home to Gallatin County at Cardinal Hills Golf Course in Bedford on Tuesday. The Lady Raiders fielded only three golfers with Alanna Washington shooting a 46, Kendal Holbrook a 48 and River Smith a 68. Trimble hosts Owen County on Tuesday.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUG. 9 FOOTBALL

Trimble Co. hosts Berea (scrimmage), 7 p.m.

GOLF

Southwestern girls host Shawe, Switzerland Co., 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10 FOOTBALL

Carroll Co. hosts Dayton (scrimmage), 6 p.m.

GOLF

Madison girls, New Albany Invite, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 12 GOLF

Madison girls host Henryville, 4:30 p.m.
Switzerland Co. girls at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.

SOCCER

Carroll Co. boys at Bullitt East, 7:30 p.m.
Carroll Co. girls host Grant Co., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13 GOLF

Carroll Co. boys vs. Gallatin Co. at Sugar Bay, 4 p.m.
Switzerland Co. girls host Shawe, Southwestern, 4:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. girls host Owen Co., 4:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Madison boys host Switzerland Co. (scrimmage), 6 p.m.

Middle school baseball and softball to be restructured

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

In an effort to provide more playing opportunities for younger players, athletic directors in the 31st District have agreed to restructure their softball and baseball programs beginning this year to eliminate middle school teams in favor of freshmen teams that include players from grades seven through nine. The decision was made during a postseason meeting of the district’s athletic directors — the 31st District includes Carroll, Trimble, Henry, Gallatin and Owen counties as well as Eminence independent — to reflect on the season and discuss ways to improve play in the future. Citing the fact that some programs are unable to field middle school teams and freshmen often get fewer playing opportunities within high school programs, the decision was made to combine middle school and freshmen athletes into a freshman team. Carroll County Athletic Director Scott Anderson said the change provides more opportunities for middle school student athletes to play than the previous design. “The majority of teams we play do not have middle school baseball or softball teams,” Anderson explained. “So this alteration will give the younger athlete exposure to a higher level competition and allow them to play more games than in a traditional middle school schedule.” He said the new structure will also allow schools to provide Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSA) licensed officials to umpire the freshman, junior varsity and varsity games which will “enhance the quality of play and ensure a more professional and fair environment for all of our athletes.” He said schools will offer opportunities for sixth graders to participate in scheduled “B” team games when that situation is possible. “This will be dependent on the availability of other teams, but we are committed to providing as many playing opportunities as possible for our younger athletes,” Anderson said. “We believe these changes will not only improve the overall experience for our players, but also foster a greater love for the game,” said Anderson. “Thank you for your understanding and support as we implement these updates to our baseball and softball programs.”



AP photo/Matthias Schrader
Cole Hocker, of the United States, celebrates after winning the men's 1500-meter final at the 2024 Summer Olympics on Tuesday in Saint-Denis, France.

Hocker, former Indy state champ, wins 1,500M run

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

SAINT-DENIS, France — The race was billed as a bar brawl between the two baddest 1,500-meter runners in the world. Nobody figured on Cole Hocker, the little-known American guy, sneaking up on both of them and stealing the show to take the Olympic gold medal. Cole Hocker, who is from Indianapolis and has family members in Switzerland County, threw a jolt into track Tuesday night, first catching up to — then slipping his way past — fierce rivals Jakob Ingebrigtsen and Josh Kerr to pull the upset of the Games with an unexpected victory in a much-hyped showdown that wasn't supposed to involve him. Hocker, a 23-year-old graduate of Cathedral High School who was IHSAA state cross country runner-up in 2017 and the winner in 2018 before heading off to Oregon to run for the Ducks, bettered his personal best by nearly 3 seconds to win in an Olympic-record 3 minutes, 27.65 seconds. “If you’ve been following my season, you knew I was capable of it,” Hocker said. “But still, things had to go my way today.” Taking advantage of a blistering early pace set by Ingebrigtsen, the 23-year-old product of University of Oregon pulled from fifth, to third, then finally to first. This was supposed to be all about a chance for the defending Olympic champion (Ingebrigtsen) and the reigning world champion (Kerr) to finally settle a feud that’s been brewing for over a year. Kerr said the race would be “one of the most vicious and hardest 1,500s the sport’s seen in a very long time.” Instead, the guy taking home the \$50,000 winner’s check was an up-and-comer who was listed as much as a 30-1 long shot. Kerr finished second by .14 seconds. Another American,

Yared Nuguse, was third, and Ingebrigtsen faded to fourth. “It was a deafening noise. I’ve never heard that in a stadium before,” Hocker said of the 80,000 screaming fans in the Stade de France. “I kind of lost feeling in my body and it didn’t feel like the Olympics anymore until it did.” Hocker, who recorded his previous personal best of 3:30.59 at Olympic trials this summer, is only the second U.S. man to win the metric mile at the Olympics over the last 112 years. Matt Centrowitz took gold in 2016. While all eyes were on Ingebrigtsen and Kerr, Hocker slid by. Ingebrigtsen, the defending champion out of Norway, came in with a point to prove after Kerr, the Scotsman, beat him last year at world championships. Ingebrigtsen darted to the front quickly and ran there for the first 3 1/2 laps, while Kerr traded between second and third, getting ready for his typical wind-up and a potential sling-shot past the Norwegian over the closing stretch, much the way he did last year. While he and Kerr were wearing each other out, Hocker, his long hair pulled back in a bun and standing at 5-foot-9 1/2, more than 3 1/2 inches shorter than the top two contenders, almost looked like he was trying to photo bomb them at the end of the race. As they entered the homestretch, Hocker snuck up on the inside once, only to have Ingebrigtsen block that move. So, Hocker fell back and wound up for another try with about 50 meters left. Both he and Kerr, who was racing on the outside, passed Ingebrigtsen, then Hocker — his back arched, his chest out and his arms pumping faster than anyone else — beat the Scot to the finish line and raised his hands as he crossed.

Biles thrived in the Paris spotlight

BY JENNA FRYER
AP NATIONAL WRITER

PARIS — Every single thing Simone Biles has done at the Paris Olympics has been spotlighted: four medals, an online feud with a former teammate and a social media post that appeared to take a swipe at presidential candidate Donald Trump. Her TikToks regularly draw millions of views — 14.4 million have watched her “Get Ready with Me” makeup application before the all-around finals — and her revelation that she’d gotten Botox for her 27th birthday made headlines. She also had a clap back at trolls who criticized her husband for wearing one of her gold medals: “like y’all are so (expletive) miserable. leave us alone,” she wrote. When she bowed in a show of sportsmanship to rival Rebeca Andrade, Baltimore Ravens cornerback Marlon Humphrey branded it disgusting and was overwhelmingly roasted on the internet. Biles is the most decorated gymnast of all-time and America’s golden girl. She uses her platform to normalize discussions about mental health and opened the topic to widespread conversation at the Tokyo Games when she pulled out of some events over concern about her headspace. Last week, she revealed she had therapy sessions the morning of some Paris events. Biles has a unique ability to retain her staying power beyond Olympic cycles, in part because of her remarkable career achievements. But it is also her authenticity that has made her relatable, inspirational and liked by millions around the world. “Part of it is indeed the talent. But part of it is the story,” said Mark Conrad, a Fordham University professor of law and ethics and director of the Sports Business Initiative, Gabelli School of Business. “She was taken from a foster care situation and adopted by her grandparents, she didn’t come from privilege,” Conrad continued. “I think people really admire her personality, her toughness and ability. And, more than anything, how she came back from what happened in Tokyo was extremely inspirational.”



AP Photo/Francisco Seco
Simone Biles, of the United States, celebrates winning gold at the medal ceremony during the women's artistic gymnastics individual vault finals at Bercy Arena at the 2024 Summer Olympics on Saturday in Paris, France.

IMPERVIOUS DESPITE ENORMOUS PRESSURE

Biles in Tokyo three years ago developed “The Twisties,” which is a sudden loss of air awareness during a routine. For her own safety, she pulled out of several events and started a dialogue on the mental health struggles of elite athletes. She was widely supported in doing so, but a recent clip re-emerged of JD Vance, Trump’s selection for vice president on the Republican ticket, criticizing the praise Biles received. “I think it reflects pretty poorly on our sort of therapeutic society that we try to praise people, not for moments of strength, not for moments of heroism, but for their weakest moments,” Vance, who was running for the Senate, said at the time. If Biles was stung by the attacks, she never let on, and her willingness

to share her life on social media indicates she really doesn’t care what people think about her or her husband, Chicago Bears safety Jonathan Owens. She’s shown an ability to withstand every setback despite the pressures of constant scrutiny, said John Baick, a professor of history at Western New England University. “Considering what she went through in Tokyo, when people attacked her not only as weak, but as a traitor, and there were racial overtones to those attacks, she had seemed to be someone who kept a lot of her personal opinions personal,” Baick said. “But since Tokyo, she has been very cognizant of her place as an American, as an African American, as an African American woman — these multiple identities and what she is allowed to be. “I think she is on a balance beam every minute of every day,” he continued. “It must take an enormous amount of pressure. For her it is 24/7, it is not just a couple of seconds when we are watching what she does.”

Hall comes back to win 400M gold

BY EDDIE PELLIS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

SAINT-DENIS, France — As the flash of red, white and blue streaked past one sprinter — then the next, then the next — the American man delivering the latest out-of-nowhere comeback on the track said he had one thing going through his mind: “Get home, son! Get home, son!” Quincy Hall got home in first, then fell to the ground and did snow angels. Just another routine day in a come-from-behind kind of Olympics for the U.S.A. Hall reeled in three runners down the stretch of the 400-meter final Wednesday to deliver another heart-stopping win for his country at the Stade de France. He finished in 43.40 seconds, beating Britain’s Matthew Hudson-Smith by .04 seconds; they are now the fourth- and fifth-fastest men in history at the distance. Hall’s late push came the evening after American Cole



AP photo/Natacha Pisarenko
Quincy Hall, of the United States, crosses the finish line first in the men’s 400-meters final at the 2024 Summer Olympics on Wednesday in Saint-Denis, France.

Hocker rocked his sport by coming from way back to beat the favorites in a memorable men’s 1500. Add in Noah Lyles, whose only lead in his 100-meter thriller Sunday came at the exact point he crossed the finish line, and it’s easy to see a pattern. “I’ve got determination,” Hall said. “That’s what got me to that line. A lot of hurt, a lot of pain.” The win came about an hour after Lyles advanced to the final of the 200 meters despite finishing second to Letsile Tebogo in his semifinal. Lyles will race for the gold medal Thursday. Things did not look good for Hall with 100 meters to go. Things looked bad for Hall, a 26-year-old who starred at South Carolina and who breeds dogs, as the

eight sprinters approached the final curve. He was 5 or so meters behind Hudson-Smith and 2012 champion Kirani James, both to his left, and as they rounded the bend, Hall was making up ground on Jareem Richards to his outside. It looked to be shaping up as a good battle for bronze. With his arms pumping low and wide and his head bobbing, Hall passed them all, then thrust his chest out to beat the Brit. Hall fell to the ground and scissored his arms and legs back and forth — snow angels in 80-degree weather on the bright purple track. “I just wanted to keep doing what my coach told me to do, just keep driving and keep driving and get home,” Hall said. Hall is the first American since LaShawn Merritt in 2008 to capture gold in the one-lap race that the country dominated for decades before that.

US, Aussies, Belgium, France all reach women’s hoops semifinals

BY TERESA M. WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Jade Melbourne scored 14 of her 18 points by half-time and Australia advanced to the Paris Olympics semifinals in women’s basketball by routing Serbia 85-67 on Wednesday. The Opals had to win their group-play finale to reach the elimination round, and they got a bit of revenge by beating the country that stunned them in the quarterfinals at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics. Australia came into the Paris Games ranked third in the world, and the Opals are looking for their first Olympic medal since taking bronze at the 2012 London Games. Their semifinal opponent Friday will be the U.S., an 88-74 winner over Nigeria. The Americans are the reigning Olympic champions and looking for an unprecedented eighth consecutive gold. Nigeria opened these games beating the Opals for the country’s first Olympic win since 2004 in Athens. Belgium reached its first semifinal in the Cats’ second Olympic appearance, routing Spain 79-66 to advance. The Cats celebrated with fans by clapping three times and then a couple of players ran around the

court celebrating the victory. They will play France, which ended Germany’s Olympic debut, on Friday for the chance to play for gold. Serbia is going home at the earliest point of the country’s third straight Olympic appearance following a stunning loss that left the players sobbing or trying to hold back tears in the final minutes. The Serbs won bronze in their Olympic debut at the Rio Games and finished fourth three years ago in Tokyo. The Opals led 48-32 at halftime. In Tuesday’s men’s quarterfinals, Australia blew a 24-point lead and lost in overtime to Serbia. The women never came close to that Wednesday. Alanna Smith scored nine of her 22 points in the third quarter, and Australia pushed its lead to 28 at one point. Cayla George added 17 and Sami Whitcomb had 15 for the Opals. Jovana Nogic led Serbia with 17 points. Angela Dugalic added 14 and Ivana Raca 10. **U.S. 88, NIGERIA 74** The Americans notched their 59th straight victory since the program’s last loss in the 1992 Barcelona Games, and now they move

into the semifinal against an old foe in Australia needing two more wins to do something no team has done in Olympic history. **BELGIUM 79, SPAIN 66** Emma Meesseman, who last played in the WNBA in 2022 with Chicago and was an All-Star that year, set the tone by knocking down back-to-back 3s to open the game for Belgium. The Belgian Cats have been on the rise lately internationally behind Meesseman. They placed seventh in the Tokyo Games, fifth at the World Cup a year later and won the EuroBasket championship last year. The Cats had never reached the Olympic quarterfinals before. Meesseman finished with 19 points, snapping her Olympic women’s basketball record of games with at least 20 points at seven straight. Now the Cats will have a chance at a medal despite losing point guard Julie Allemand just before the opening ceremony when she reinjured an ankle that had kept her out all season for the WNBA’s Los Angeles Sparks. They also lost center Becky Massey with six minutes left in the third. She badly rolled her right

ankle and went down immediately. Spain, in a nice gesture, placed the ball out of bounds, giving it back to Belgium despite trailing 59-37 at the time. Kyara Linskens also had 19 for Belgium. Antonia Delaere and Julie Vanloo added 13 apiece. It was a disappointing finish for Spain with Pau Gasol, former NBA great and now International Olympic Committee member, watching court-side. Spain won silver at the 2016 Rio Games, then finished sixth three years ago at the Tokyo Games. The Spaniards missed the 2022 World Cup, and they brought in Megan Gustafson, the 2019 AP women’s college basketball player of the year out of Iowa, last summer. Gustafson scored 12 of her 21 points in the first quarter, including a 3 that tied it at 26 going into the second. Then the Cats outscored Spain 22-11 in the second to take control and lead 48-37 at halftime. Belgium had a 19-12 edge in the third, taking a 67-49 lead into the fourth. Maite Cazorla added 13 for Spain. **FRANCE 84, GERMANY 71** Marine Johannes scored 24

points as host France moved closer to its best finish since taking silver in 2012 at the London Games. France, which won bronze three years ago, has put on a defensive show during the Paris Games, starting with holding Canada to a record two points — the fewest in any quarter of an Olympic game, men’s or women’s. With the crowd behind it, France led 23-19 after the first quarter and 22-14 in the second before taking a 45-33 halftime lead. France led by as many as 16 points in the second, coming up with 10 steals as Germany turned it over 13 times. France turned those into 12 points. Better yet, France showed off some serious depth with a 54-22 edge in scoring off the bench. Gabby Williams added 15 points, and Alexia Chery had 10 for France. Germany got back Nyara Sabally, who plays for the WNBA’s New York Liberty, from concussion protocol and an injury suffered in the opener of group play. She scored 20 off the bench and grabbed 13 rebounds. Alexis Peterson added 15 points, Satou Sabally 12 and Marie Guelich 11.

U.S. men’s water polo bests Australia to reach quarterfinals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NANTERRE, France — Adrian Weinberg made two blocks in a penalty shootout to help the United States beat Australia 11-10 on Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the men’s water polo tournament at the Paris Olympics.

Hannes Daube and Alex Bowen each scored two goals in regulation as the U.S. reached the semifinals at the Olympics for the first time since 2008. Daube and Bowen also converted their penalty shots in the tiebreaker.

“It was exhausting,” U.S. attacker Marko Vavic said. “Both of us fighting for our country, each trying to get to the semifinal. It’s what we’ve been dreaming about since we were kids. Everyone put it down on the line.”

It was the third straight win for the U.S., which will play Serbia on Friday at Paris La Defense Arena. Serbia is trying to become the third men’s team to win three consecutive Olympic gold medals.

Croatia will face Hungary in the other semifinal. Croatia beat Spain 10-8 in the first quarterfinal of the day, and Hungary edged Italy 12-10 in another game that went to a penalty shootout.

Serbia advanced when captain Nikola Jaksic skipped home a perfect shot from deep with 3 seconds left, lifting his country to a 12-11 victory over Greece.

“We finally looked like the team that came here to win it,” Jaksic said. “We didn’t give up from the first to the last moment.”

Angelos Vlachopoulos had just tied the game for Greece with 6 seconds remaining.

“In this moment, I really hope this is a dream right now, just a nightmare and I will wake up and play again,” Greece’s Dimitrios Skoumpakis said. “Every guy on this team really tried a lot. We worked very hard, but this is the sport.”

The U.S. rallied after a tough sequence in the first quarter. Max Irving had a goal waved off when the game was stopped for a video review and U.S. attacker Johnny Hooper received a brutality foul, taking him out for the rest of the contest.

Luke Pavillard converted a penalty shot to give Australia a 3-1 lead. Australia also got a 4-minute power play that it turned into two more goals and a 5-2 advantage.

But the U.S. went ahead 6-5 when Daube scored with 6:03 left in regulation. After Pavillard scored two straight for Australia, Bowen’s man-up goal with 32 seconds remaining tied it at 7.

Irving also connected for the U.S. in the tiebreaker before Vavic closed it out for the U.S., beating Australia goaltender Nic Porter after they played together in college at Southern California.

“I didn’t even look at him until I went up to shoot,” Vavic said. “He was trying to eye me down and talk to me about the pressure before I got there.”

“He was chirping me, but I just tried to keep my composure and luckily I stuck it.”

Pavillard scored four times for Australia in regulation on four shots. He also converted his penalty shot in the tiebreaker.

“Full credit to the U.S.,” Porter said. “They really pulled it out of the fire there. It was our game to win, and they snatched it from us for sure.”

Krisztian Manhercz scored five times for Hungary in its quarterfinal win, and Gergo Zalanki had three goals. Manhercz and Zalanki also made their penalty shots in the tiebreaker.

Francesco di Fulvio and Gonzalo Echenique each scored three goals in the loss. When it was over, Italy’s Nicholas Presciutti directed a middle finger toward Hungary’s players.



AP photo/Silvia Izquierdo

United States’ Sophia Smith celebrates with Trinity Rodman the opening goal during a women’s semifinal soccer match between the United States and Germany at the 2024 Summer Olympics on Tuesday at Lyon Stadium in Decines, France.

US women’s soccer stops Germany 1-0

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
AP SOCCER WRITER

LYON, France — Glimpsing a sliver of the net, Sophia Smith’s aim was true.

Smith’s extra-time goal earned the United States a spot in the gold medal match at the Paris Olympics with a 1-0 semifinal victory over Germany on Tuesday.

The Americans, undefeated in France under new coach Emma Hayes, will be vying for their fifth gold medal in their sixth appearance in the Olympic women’s soccer final.

The United States will play Brazil, which defeated Spain 4-2 in the late match, in the tournament final on Saturday in Paris. Germany will play Spain for the bronze medal on Friday at Lyon.

Smith broke the scoreless stalemate five minutes into extra time, out maneuvering defender Felicitas Rauch and German goalkeeper Ann-Katrin Berger. After scoring her third goal of the tournament, Smith fell to the ground in celebration and joined in an embrace with teammate Mallory Swanson.

“I saw like a little opening of net and I was just like, ‘I’ve got to put it there. Just put it there,’” Smith said. “It was a good feeling. I know I had a few other chances this game that I should have put away. But sometimes one is all it takes.”

At the final whistle, the U.S. players ran downfield to embrace goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, who made a key save when she jumped and kicked the ball away from the goal with her left foot in the waning moments of the second extra period.

“The goal is closer but the job’s not done yet,” Swanson said. “I think that obviously we’re in a great position. You take this win and we’re on a high right now, but it’s important just to stay steady with everything we’re doing. Just stay steady.”

The Americans had routed Germany 4-1 in the group stage earlier in the tournament.

The United States had missed out on the finals at the last two Olympic tournaments, eliminated in the quarterfinals in 2016 in Rio de Janeiro and relegated to the bronze-medal match at the Tokyo Games three years ago.

Germany was missing veteran captain Alexandra Popp because of an illness. Popp was the only current German player who was also on the squad that won the gold medal in 2016.

Lea Schuller, who scored two goals against Zambia in the group finale to send Germany through to the quarterfinals, was also absent because of an inflamed right knee.

The United States recalled defender Tierna Davidson to the game-day roster after she missed the last two games with a leg contusion. Defender Emily Sams, activated in Davidson’s absence, returned to the alternate list.

Midfielder Sam Coffey, who missed the quarterfinals after yellow card accumulation, returned against Germany.

There were few chances on either side in the opening half. Klara Buehl forced Naeher into a diving save in the 29th minute but she was offside. For most of the match, Germany hunkered down on

defense in the absence of Popp and Schuller.

Rose Lavelle had a chance for the U.S. early in the game but her attempt went straight into Berger’s arms.

Swanson broke down the field in the 62nd and had a clear look at the goal but shot into the side netting.

The game seemed to open up in the last 20 minutes of regulation. Janina Minge got off a shot in the 73rd but it was easily saved by Naeher. Some five minutes later, Lindsey Horan’s header was caught by Berger.

Swanson appeared to break through in the 85th but she was called back for offside.

“All I kept thinking as the game’s getting harder was ‘Dig harder. Suffer a little bit longer,’” Hayes said. “Listen, this is top level, you’re only going to get one shot. You can’t play the same team twice and have it be the same game. So I’m really proud of our ability to just hang in even though it was tough.”

The United States was in the semifinals after a hard-fought 1-0 win in extra time against Japan, when Trinity Rodman scored her third goal of the tournament.

Germany advanced on penalties after a scoreless draw with Canada in the quarterfinals. Berger stopped two Canada attempts then converted on her own penalty kick to win it.

The U.S. has won 27 of its 38 games against Germany. The last time the teams faced each other in the Olympic semifinals was in 2004 when the Americans won 2-1 and went on to win the gold medal.

Morris 1st U.S. weightlifter to medal since ’84

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Hampton Morris does not have a driver’s license. He does have an Olympic bronze medal.

The 20-year-old who trains in his garage at home in Marietta, Georgia, on Wednesday became the first U.S. men’s weightlifter to take home a medal of any color at the Games in four decades. Narrowly missing out on a world record that would have gotten him silver, Morris followed Mario Martinez and Guy Carlton from Los Angeles in 1984 as the most recent American men to medal at the Olympics.

“It’s amazing that I’m able to leave that kind of mark in the sport,” Morris said after finishing third in the men’s 61-kilogram division. “I’m just in disbelief.”

Li Fabin of China defended his Olympic weightlifting title after going in as the overwhelming favorite to repeat. The 31-year-old set a Games snatch record by lifting 143 kilograms (315 pounds) on his third and final attempt, paving the way for gold when he got to 167 kilograms (368 pounds) in the clean and jerk for a score of 310.

“It was a smooth competition,” Li said through an interpreter. “I followed the instructions from my team, and I smoothly won the gold medal.”

Li became the first weightlifter with back-to-back Olympic titles since Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey won three in a row from 1988-96. Theerapong Silachai of Thailand got the silver for medal at 303.

China defended another gold medal hours later when Hou Zhihui won the women’s 49-kilogram division. Hou set an Olympic clean and jerk record at 117 kilograms on her third and final attempt to pass Mihaela Cambei of Romania by one point, 206-205.

Cambei earned silver in her country’s return to the Games following its ban from Tokyo in 2021 for past doping cases, and Thailand’s Surodchana Khambao was at 200 for bronze.

American Jourdan Delacruz was fifth.

Morris, who is coached by his father, Tripp, got emotional with the bronze medal hanging around his neck when he began talking about what his mother, Anne Marie, and his sister, Etta, give up so he can lift at such a high level. His grandmother Debbie drives him to physical therapy every week.

“I don’t have anywhere else to go, so I never had any real need to get my driver’s license,” Morris said. “I’m planning to get it very soon. I’ve pretty much learned how to drive. I just haven’t taken the test yet.”

That is a short-term goal. Doing better in Los Angeles in 2028 — probably moving up a weight class next time — is for down the line.

Until now, his priority was getting on the podium in Paris, something that was threatened when he slipped on his first clean and jerk. USA Gymnastics senior director of sport performance Mike Gattone, standing nearby, said, “That’s the third

guy I’ve seen slip on that platform.”

Morris moved the bar forward for his second attempt and was successful on the 172 kilogram (379 pound) lift that put him in medal position at 298. Locked into a medal, he went for a clean and jerk world record attempt of 178 kilograms (392 pounds) and came up just short of completing it.

“I knew I had it in me,” said Morris, the youngest U.S. weightlifter at the Olympics since Cheryl Haworth in 2000. “Any other day, I would definitely have a shot at making it. Today I had a shot of making it.”

Four-time Olympic medalist Eko Yuli Irawan of Indonesia, the oldest weightlifter in the category at age 35, injured his right hip or leg on his unsuccessful final lift. He limped off with assistance after failing to make a lift in the clean and jerk, preventing him from extending his lead as his country’s most decorated Olympian.

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“We’ve always been one thing away from getting there and accomplishing the goal we’ve set but this year, everything went right for us. And we were the team that kind of got lucky,” Lewis said. “If you’re winning sectionals you have to have some sort of luck. And we definitely had it this year and we were definitely the best team I thought all

four years but this year we finally came through.”

Of course, it wasn’t just Lewis’ leadership that carried the Rebels to victory. He also emerged as one of the best pitchers in the state.

He posted an impressive 10-1 record on the mound with his only loss coming to eventual state champion Providence at the regional. He finished with a 1.58 ERA with 129 strikeouts and just 18 walks in 80 innings on the mound. Combined with 50 hits allowed, his WHIP

(walks and hits allowed per innings pitched) was a sparkling 0.85.

“I’d put him against any pitcher in the state,” Thurston said. “And what gets lost in the wash is how good he was at the plate. And he was a good, rangy centerfielder. He’s the complete package.”

Lewis finished the season with a .435 batting average with two home runs and 22 RBIs. He leaves Southwestern as the school’s career leader in hits, stolen bases and wins.

Not surprisingly, he was named a South All-Star after the season, the first Southwestern Rebel to ever earn the honor.

“I would have never expected to be a record holder or definitely not an all-star or any of the things that I accomplished,” Lewis said. “I just think that the teammates I have had, like William (Stockdale), really helped me out. And all the older teammates that I really looked up to and see how they did and what they did to be suc-

cessful, that really helped me.”

Lewis heads off the DePauw University in a few weeks to begin his collegiate baseball career, but he can’t help looking back on his team’s successes both in baseball and basketball.

A 1,000-point scorer in basketball, Lewis never won a sectional championship in that sport, but he played on some of the best teams in school history.

“I might have lost to the most state champions

out of any athlete ever,” Lewis said with a laugh. “This year in basketball, we lost to Scottsburg and Brownstown and this year we lost to Providence in baseball and we lost Providence in basketball a couple of years ago. We just kept facing really good competition. But it prepared us for tough situations and instead of blowing out teams, we were in close battles in the seventh inning, and that helps us mentally prepare for sectionals wher all games are close.”

Bengals to play regulars in 1st preseason game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals coach Zac Taylor said he expects to play some starters in the opening preseason game against Tampa Bay on Saturday.

That includes quarterback Joe Burrow, who has appeared in a preseason game just once in four previous NFL seasons, mostly because of injuries.

“I’m excited for it,” Burrow said. “I’m just excited to get these reps.”

Taylor said he’s not sure how many or how long his starters will play Saturday.

“The offense and the defense, I expect both sides to play, but we’ll look at what it looks like on both sides,” he said. “Because obviously, we’re down a few bodies on defense. I’ll allow for some flexibility as we get closer to the game and see what shakes out.”

The bodies Taylor was referring to included defensive end Cam Sample, who is out for the season with a torn Achilles tendon. Starting defensive ends Trey Hendrickson (chest bruise) and Sam Hubbard (knee) are day to day.

It will be the first live game action for Burrow, whose 2023 season ended Nov. 10 when a torn ligament in his throwing hand required surgery.

“I’m not where I want it to be, but I would say that about a lot of parts of our team right now,” Burrow said. “But that’s training camp. We are improving every single day. We got three weeks left to accumulate reps, to learn and grow from all of those. I’m really happy with where we’re at.”



Cincinnati quarterback Joe Burrow, who is coming off a wrist injury he had surgery for last season, is expected to play in the Bengals’ preseason opener Saturday against Tampa Bay.

NFL: After adding 17th game, strong push for 18

BY JOSH DUBOW
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The debate about whether the NFL will expand the regular season once again seems to have been resolved and now it’s a matter of how soon the league adds an 18th game.

Commissioner Roger Goodell has talked openly about it, union chief Lloyd Howell recently told the Washington Post that the NFLPA is open to doing it before the current collective bargaining agreement expires after the 2030 season and players seem resigned to the inevitability no matter how they might personally feel.

“I mean, I feel like we really ain’t got no choice, to be honest,” said Seattle Seahawks veteran receiver Tyler Lockett, who said he’d prefer adding another bye week instead of another game to give TV networks more broadcast windows without taxing the players with another game.

“I think that’s more fair, but we know it’s probably not going to end up like that. So, I mean you just kind of got to rock with the punches and just be able to go play.”

The NFL has desired adding more games for years, along with the increase in lucrative national television windows. The league increased the regular season from 14 games to 16 in 1978 and kept it there for decades.

But Goodell and the owners pushed through a 17th game in the latest CBA negotiations leading into the 2021 season and aren’t content stopping there, with Goodell saying in the spring that going to 18 games remains a priority as long as it can be done without significantly impacting player salary.

“If you’d asked me that 10 years ago, I probably would be excited about it. Now, not so excited, but it is what it is,” Raiders receiver

Davante Adams said. “That’s the thing that’s special about football and why I really wanted to play football over basketball, is that I just feel like it’s a different type of feeling knowing that you only have a limited amount of opportunities out there.”

Adding another game to the season would add more broadcast windows. It also could push the Super Bowl to Presidents Day weekend with a federal holiday the day after the game. That would either require not adding a second bye week — which most players said would be needed to play an extra game — or moving the start of the season to Labor Day weekend, which the NFL has avoided since the 2000 season.

While moving the Super Bowl to a long holiday weekend might have appeal to many fans who wouldn’t have to go to work the next day, it could turn an NFL season into a seven-month marathon from the start of training camp to the final game.

“I feel like a couple people are going to feel like (Nikola) Jokic, ready to go home,” Raiders cornerback Nate Hobbs said, referring to the NBA star who complained about the length of that season when his Denver Nuggets won the championship in 2023. “But it takes what it takes, like the real champions are going to emerge and the real mentally strong survive. ... So, it really doesn’t matter. Presidents Day and February all run into each other to me. It’s all the same, I’m here now so it is what it is. I know it’s for entertainment.”

The NFL is getting paid more than \$113 billion over 11 years for its broadcast rights as the most valuable television property. Of the 100 most-watched TV broadcasts in 2023, 93 were NFL games, up from 61 in 2018.

But that extra revenue comes at a price borne by the bodies of the players.

“The fans, and rightfully so, shouldn’t know

all the injuries we go through, but they don’t know what it takes to play on Sundays,” said Colts center Ryan Kelly, the team’s player representative. “I think it’s just too many games.”

When the NFL added a 17th game in 2021, the league took away one preseason game. Goodell had said that would be the plan again if the league ever went to an 18-game season.

But that raises concern from coaches about having fewer chances for younger players to prove themselves or develop and does little to ease the concerns of veterans, many of whom play few or no snaps in exhibition games.

“They talk about taking a preseason game out, which to me doesn’t really matter because I play in like one preseason game,” said 49ers All-Pro tight end George Kittle, who has played 37 snaps in the preseason in the past six years. “Most vets do. So that really doesn’t do anything for anybody.”

Other concessions would be much more important to players, whether it would be the extra bye week, a change to the offseason schedule or perhaps, most importantly, a larger share of the revenue. Players had their portion of shareable revenues rise from 47% to 48.5% under the last CBA when the season was increased to 17 games.

An 18th game would increase the size of the revenue pie and perhaps even the share that goes to players. When the season expanded to 17 games in 2021, some players were able to get an extra game check to increase their salary.

ESPN surveyed players in the offseason and found 46% were in favor of expanding the season to 18 games with stipulations, and another 8% willing to do it without any concessions.

“That’s another check, right?” 49ers defensive end Leonard Floyd said when asked for his opinion about an 18th game. “More games, more checks.”

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Receiver Downs leaves Colts practice after suffering ankle injury

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTFIELD — Indianapolis Colts receiver Josh Downs was helped off the field after injuring his ankle Wednesday at training camp then left the practice field on a golf cart.

Coach Shane Steichen did not provide details of the injury immediately afterward.

The former North Carolina star was injured when he was tackled from behind by safety Nick Cross. Steichen scolded Cross after the play and later acknowledged players need to do a better job avoiding injuries in practice.

“We’ve got to be smart,” Steichen said. “I mean we’re competing like crazy, but we’ve got to stay off the ground, and we can’t go down. That’s the bottom line.”


Downs has been expected to play a key role as Indy’s slot receiver this season following a breakout rookie season.

He had 68 receptions for 771 yards and two scores in 2023 despite playing primarily with Gardner Minshew because of Anthony Richardson’s injuries.

Richardson and Downs quickly forged a bond after being selected in the 2023 NFL draft and spent part of the offseason working out together. Steichen and others inside the organization believe having a full offseason would only help Richardson continue to find the speedy Downs on game days.

Third-year receiver Alec Pierce and Adonai Mitchell, both second-round picks, had been battling for playing time behind Michael Pittman Jr. and Downs. Players will take Thursday off before holding a short workout Friday.

Indy hosts its preseason opener Sunday against Denver. The Colts host Houston in their regular-season opener Sept. 8.



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Public Hearing Date	Monday, August 19, 2024	Adoption Meeting Date	Monday, September 9, 2024
Public Hearing Time	6:30 PM	Adoption Meeting Time	6:30 PM
Public Hearing Location	3371 N Bulldog Dr Madison, IN 47250	Adoption Meeting Location	3371 N Bulldog Dr Madison, IN 47250

Estimated Civil Max Levy	\$29,225
Est. Fire Max Levy	\$15,464
Property Tax Cap Credit Estimate	\$1,510

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1 Fund Name	2 Budget Estimate	3 Maximum Estimated Funds to be Raised (including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	4 Excessive Levy Appeals	5 Current Tax Levy	6 Levy Percentage Difference (Column 3 / Column 5)
0101-GENERAL	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$9,990	0.10%
0840-TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$8,950	\$2,000	\$0	\$1,990	0.50%
1111-TOWNSHIP FIRE AND E.M.S.	\$19,500	\$15,464	\$0	\$14,868	4.01%
1190-CUMULATIVE FIRE (Township)	\$8,000	\$5,698	\$0	\$5,698	0.00%
Totals	\$51,450	\$33,162	\$0	\$32,546	



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Historic District Board of Review Legal Notice
MEETING DATE: August 26, 2024, at 5:30 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250

A. Roll Call
B. Approval of Minutes
C. Review of Applications

- Lea Ann Williams - C. of A. to replace wooden windows with vinyl windows on rear porch.
Location: 227 W. First St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
- Billy Cline – C. of A. to add 9' addition to north of existing structure and convert 12' of main level to living space.
Location: 121 Central Ave.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
- Edward and Lee Roszczynski – C. of A. to replace existing structure with wooden structure that is more appealing.
Location: 605 W. Second St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
- Ryan Rodgers – C. of A. to construct 20'x20' addition on masonry foundation and replace siding with LP Smart Siding and roof with asphalt shingles.
Location: 917 W. First St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
- Sharla Vonch – C. of A. to replace 12 windows.
Location: 200 Ferry St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
- Tricia Hackney Bird – C. of A. to replace chain link fence with vinyl privacy fence.
Location: 708 W. Third St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

D. New/Old Business
E. Staff Report
F. Adjournment
G. Next Meeting: Monday, September 23, 2024, at 5:30 PM

For the purpose of hearing those who are for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 26, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MISTY DAWN
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ESTATE DOCKET NO.
39C01-2407-EU-000046.
Notice is hereby given that
Sherry Breeding Almanza, on the
30th day of July, 2024, was
appointed Personal Representative
of the Estate of Misty Dawn
Williams, Deceased, who died on
the day of March 15, 2024. All
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due, must file the claim in the
Office of the Clerk of this Court
within three (3) months from the
date of the first publication of
this notice, or within one (1) year
after the decedent's death, whichever
is earlier, or the claims will be
forever barred. Dated at
Madison, Indiana, this 30th day
of July, 2024.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen,
Clerk of the Jefferson
Circuit Court
Bixler W. Howland
Attorney No. 27169-39,
2721 Taylorsville Road,
Louisville, Kentucky 40205,
(502) 582-3711, Email:
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STATE OF INDIANA
JEFFERSON COUNTY
IN THE JEFFERSON
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CAUSE NO 39C01-2407-EU-
000048
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF
JUNE U. RITCHIE,
DECEASED.
**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION**
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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INDIANA IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF JUNE
UETTA RITCHIE,
DECEASED.
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Notice is hereby given that
Barry L. Ritchie, on August
1st, 2024, was appointed Personal
Representative of the Estate
of June Uetta Ritchie, date
of death: July 5, 2024, and is
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decedent's death, whichever
is earlier, or the claims will be
forever barred. Dated at
Madison, Indiana, on August
1st, 2024
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
CLERK of the Circuit Court of
Jefferson County, Indiana
Attorney for Personal
Representative:
Jeffrey A. Flores, Attorney
#24882-39
112 East Third Street, Suite
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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON
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CAUSE NO.
39C01-2407-EU-000047
IN THE MATTER
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ADMINISTRATION OF
THE ESTATE OF
EVERETT J. WILLIAMS,
DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on
July 26, 2024, Joann Goodin
was appointed personal representative
of the estate of
Everett J. Williams, deceased,
who died on June 18, 2024.
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not now due, must file the
claim in the office of the Clerk
of this Court within three (3)
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first publication of this notice,
or within nine (9) months after
the decedent's death,
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Dated at Madison, Indiana,
this 26th day of July 2024.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
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Cincinnati Reds shortstop Elly De La Cruz (44) runs down and tags out Miami Marlins’ Derek Hill, after Hill was caught attempting to steal second base during Tuesday’s game in Miami.

De La Cruz again batters Miami in 8-2 Reds victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI — Elly De La Cruz again battered the Marlins while at bat and on the bases, going 4 for 5 with two doubles, as the Cincinnati Reds routed Miami 8-2 on Tuesday night.

A night after hitting two homers and two doubles, De La Cruz singled in the first, doubled and scored in the third and hit a bases-loaded double in the fourth that scored two. He then scored after stealing his major league-leading 58th base of the season, snagging third without a throw while Marlins starter Max Meyer (2-2) was in his stretch.

Going on the pitch after singling in the eighth, his speed distracted shortstop Xavier Edwards into a throwing error on Spencer Steer’s grounder, taking third without breaking stride. He was stranded.

De La Cruz said he enjoyed Tuesday’s performance more, as it built on his earlier outing.

“I am just having fun out there,” De La Cruz said.

The Reds also got a strong outing from starter Nick Lodolo (9-4), who gave up two runs on two hits in six innings. He struck out seven. He had struggled since returning last month from the injured list after suffering a blister on his throwing hand, posting a 6.67 ERA in five starts entering Tuesday.

He skated through the first three innings, only allowing a double to Edwards to lead off the first. Then after walking Jonah Bride with one out in the fourth, he appeared to have gotten a double-play grounder from Otto Lopez, but that call was overturned on review. He walked the next two batters to load the bases, before Derek Hill singled in two, for the only Marlins’ scoring of the night.

The Reds have now scored 37 runs in five games this season against Miami, going 4-1.

Reds catcher Tyler Ste-

phenson opened the scoring in the second, belting a 418-foot homer to center off Meyer, his 14th of the season. Ty France also homered for Cincinnati, a 395-foot shot to right-center in the fifth off reliever Emmanuel Ramirez, his 10th and second in two games.

REDS 10, MARLINS 3
Elly De La Cruz became the youngest Cincinnati player with four extra-base hits in a game since at least 1901 and the Reds overcame Jesús Sánchez’s 480-foot home run, the longest in the major league this season, in a 10-3 win over the Miami Marlins on Monday night.

Nick Martinez (6-5) pitched five scoreless innings to win on his 34th birthday in his first start since May 22.

De La Cruz entered in an 0-for-13 slide and put Cincinnati ahead with a two-run homer off Roddery Muñoz (2-6) in the first inning. He doubled in the fourth and sixth innings and hit a solo homer in the eighth against Shaun Anderson, his 20th home run this season. De La Cruz has three multihomer games, including two this season.

It was the 20th four-extra-base hit game by a Reds player since 1901 and at 22 years, 207 days De La Cruz became the youngest Cincinnati player to accomplish the feat since then. He is the sixth-youngest overall, according to MLB, trailing only Miguel Cabrera (20 years, 74 days in 2003), Mel Ott (20-109 in 1929), Joe DiMaggio (21-212 in 1936), Gregg Jefferies (22-37 in 1989) and Freddie Lindstrom (22-187 in 1928)

Ty France had three hits, including his first homer since he was acquired from Seattle on July 30, and Noelvi Marte also went deep for the Reds.

Martinez, who had been pitching out of the bullpen, allowed four hits, struck out five and walked none in a 70-pitch in outing.

Bristol speedway to host MLB game in 2025: AP source

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BRISTOL, Tenn. — Bristol Motor Speedway is gearing up for Major League Baseball next season.

A person with knowledge of the schedule told The Associated Press that the longtime NASCAR track will host a game between the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds next season on Aug. 2, 2025. The person spoke Wednesday to the AP on condition of anonymity because the game has not been publicly announced.

Officials from the track and its owner, Speedway

Motorsports, have a press conference planned Friday to discuss Bristol’s 2025 schedule.

The track has been of one NASCAR’s most exciting venues since opening more than 60 years ago with a history of hosting other sports besides racing.

Bristol hosted an NFL exhibition game in 1961 between Philadelphia and Washington. The track held two college football games in consecutive weeks in 2016 in Tennessee-Virginia Tech and East Tennessee-Western Carolina.

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TMC	233	74		* Last Voyage of the Demeter				***** Triple 9 ('16) Casey Affleck.			* Seven Psychopaths				
TNT	27	43		(5:30) * Back to the Future Part III				Wrestling: Collision (N) (Live)				TNT Overdrive (N) (P)			
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ACROSS

1 Crunchy sandwiches

5 Wine holder

9 Exec's helper

14 Easy victory

15 Burn-soothing plant

16 Swap

17 Land area unit

18 Created

19 Varieties

20 Place to raise cows: 2 wds.

23 Took a chair

24 Right-angle shape

25 Shade tree

26 Cleaning appliance, for short

28 Rubik of games

30 Store patron

35 Stair railings

38 Unadorned

39 Cool treats

40 Eminem's genre

41 With no warranty: 2 wds.

42 ___ and forth

43 "Everything's ready": 3 wds.

46 Cyclists' part of a road: 2 wds.

49 Facts and figures

50 Dictionary entry: Abbr.

51 Climbing plant

52 Obtain

55 Crunch muscles

58 Cinderella had two

62 Coke and Pepsi

64 Manager

65 Bible part

66 Kid's vehicle, for short

67 Sad

68 Rectangle part

69 Family car

70 Tournament ranking

71 Said "not guilty," e.g.

DOWN

1 "___ yourselves!"

2 From the area

3 Snug-collared top

4 Editing mark

5 King Arthur's court

6 Warning sound

7 Scotch and ___

8 Very perceptive

9 To boot: 2 wds.

10 Lacking moisture

11 Atlas parts

12 "Why, the very ___!"

13 Hatchling's home

21 Microscope part

22 Rite Aid rival

27 Shade of blue

29 Put at stake

30 Shipping box

31 Mail-delivery group: Abbr.

32 Rubdown

33 Buffalo's lake

34 Take it easy

35 Lettuce type

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37 "___ go brag!"

44 Gave counsel to

45 Potato chip brand

47 Abate

48 Fore and ___

51 Magazine unit

53 Slowly destroy

54 Sounded disapproving

55 Performs in a play

56 Tiresome person

57 Lost traction

59 Flows back

60 Flag support

61 Baking unit: Abbr.

63 Gordon Sumner, ___ Sting

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ACROSS

1 Cash dispenser: Abbr.

4 Puts frosting on

8 Spoken

12 Remove wool from, as a sheep

15 Informal talk

16 Get ore from

17 Military priest

18 Surrounding glow

19 Really enjoying

20 Bottoms for a pool: 2 wds.

23 Actor Driver

24 Long sandwich

25 Calendar listings: Abbr.

28 ___ New Year (Chinese celebration)

32 Naysay

35 "___ we all?"

38 Red-tag event

39 Broad street: Abbr.

40 Cuban singer

41 Key lime ___

42 Sports squad

44 Denture parts

45 Mountaintop

46 Broad assortment

48 "Thus ___ the Lord"

50 Remainder

53 New Mexico art town

55 Understands: 3 wds.

61 NYC cab

62 Nebraska neighbor

63 Moved like slime

64 Rotate

65 Future attorney's exam: Abbr.

66 Take potshots

67 ___ Spumante

68 Change for a twenty

69 Extra-long time

DOWN

1 Egyptian snakes

2 Warm up

3 Newspapers and TV

4 "___ See Clearly Now": 2 wds.

5 Drink quickly

6 Our planet

7 Long look

8 Foreboding

9 Skating locale

10 "Marching" insects

11 Astrological lion

13 Time to do bicep curls: 2 wds.

14 Make new charts

21 Collide with

22 Web address: Abbr.

26 Pine or cedar

27 Monica of tennis

29 Back of the neck

30 Actress Shawkat

31 Smell awful

32 Facts for analysis

33 At any time

34 Close by

36 Silent-film star

37 South Seas island

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45 Light particle

47 "Un-huh!"

49 Folded Mexican food

51 Circus support

52 "___ were the days"

54 "___ Q" (CCR song)

55 Hiatuses

56 Go offstage

57 Actor McGregor

58 Gentle touches

59 Seized vehicle

60 Garden of ___

61 Airport screening group: Abbr.

Friends grew distant after stroke

Dear Eric: I had a stroke in 2017. My husband passed away in 2022. This stroke was quite debilitating for me. I could not walk, sit up or stand.

Little by little, I've regained some abilities through hard work and therapy. I still can't walk at all unless I have an orthotic device on.

My husband was wonderful in so many ways after my stroke and was also a cheerleader for me. While I have some wonderful friends and neighbors in my life, some longtime friends are not kind. They only talk about all that they are doing. Nary a question about me. It is very hard to take, to be treated as a nothing, though I am not.

Do you have advice for me or many others with disabilities whose so-called friends decide to treat them as invalids as opposed to worthwhile people with some disabilities?

— Still Here
Dear Still Here: You deserve a cheerleader, and you deserve friends who are going to show up for you. Tell your friends what you're not getting. Say, "When you don't ask me questions about myself or my life, I feel

invisible. I want to know that you value me, even if some of the realities of my life make you uncomfortable. Can you do that?"

Some friends, unfortunately, may show the limits of their abilities; but others can rise to the occasion if given the right coaching. This shouldn't fall to you to do, but sometimes we have to advocate hard for ourselves.

Ali Cameron, who runs an Instagram page called @seated. perspectives, has a great post from February 2023 called "5 Ways to Show Up for Your Disabled Friends." I reached out to her for more education and insight.

"Depending on where you are with your relationship with your disability, I would recommend finding spaces designed by and for the disability community," she said. "You will be so welcome. This could be virtual events or in-person experiences within your own community. For friends who want to do more to include their disabled friends, I recommend being proactive and taking on the labor of researching a location's accessibility. Ask them how you can best show up for them as you plan an event. Check in with them in social settings to make sure they're comfortable and see if there's anything you can do to make them feel more welcome."



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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be inspiring rather than exasperating. This may not be the time to back down on a commitment or change your mind based on the decisions of others. Consider demonstrating your trustworthiness and reliable character.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You might feel well positioned to make better decisions about your finances and professional life. You may open yourself up to reap more rewards by setting up a plan of action with proper guidance and the latest techniques.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The only difference between a mountain and a molehill might be your perspective. Some concerns might appear to be troublesome at first glance, but you might make things better by seeing the consequences of your decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Raise your self-esteem by steering the most ethical course. Consider replacing anything essential that has worn out but always remain intentional when shopping. Delay key purchases for a few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Conducting a poll during a group meeting might help to uncover the answers to some of your problems. You may need to prove your merit to overcome someone's doubts, but don't let this undermine your confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might feel you're in the spotlight. You could brim with ideas, but someone may dampen your enthusiasm by asking lots of detailed questions. This may bring on thoughtfulness that could streamline your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Maintain the momentum while honoring your need to make lasting memories. You may feel pressured to work harder than usual but remember to schedule quality time for recreation and relaxation with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be honest with yourself about your responsibilities. Your desire to keep existing commitments could conflict with a change in circumstances. It could be helpful to take a moment to reflect on ways to compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Learn well from the lessons of the past. You may have a difficult choice to make but want to avoid doing the same things you did before. Consider waiting a few days before making changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Balance ambition with practicality. The coming weekend could offer opportunities for hobbies or for learning something new and exciting. Reading or studying your favorite subject might be especially fulfilling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Passion drives success, and you've got plenty of it. Think about dedicating yourself to what matters most and focusing on projects that may need your persistence. Do not overlook your outstanding tasks and obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Glamorous and shiny exteriors might need further exploration; new and exciting opportunities may come your way. Consider taking your time to let key decisions sink in and marinate while you address deadlines.

Dying brother doesn't want to reunite

Dear Eric: I am 75. My brother is three years older. I'm dying of Stage 4 renal cancer that has metastasized. Before that, I tried many ways and many times to explain why I didn't like spending time with him.

In each instance, he turns the conversation to how hurt he was by my reasons. Instead of recognizing my concerns, he demanded apologies.

As I'm circling the drain, I really don't want to waste energy with him.

He wants to keep getting together and, when we do, he calls my ex to complain that I seem distant. Really, I'm dying and don't want to be there.

— Distant Brother
Dear Brother: No matter how much time any of us has, life is too short to waste on people who don't respect our boundaries.

You've been clear with your brother, and he continues to ignore your boundaries and those of the people around you. You don't owe him anything. And you don't have to get together with him anymore. That part is over.

If you want to mark a formal end to the relationship with your brother, write a letter. But this is likely to invite more conversation, and I'm doubtful more conversation will get you anywhere. Better to spend your time doing things that bring you peace and joy — away from him.

Dear Eric: My husband of 40 years died July 21, 2023, and I'm having a hard time letting go. He was declining due to dementia, and he treated me badly in the last couple of months of his life. The pneumonia that he died of was swift-acting, so we never talked about anything. I'm trying to keep the good memories alive and shed the bad, but it's so difficult. Any suggestions on what I can do?

— Grieving Wife
Dear Wife: I'm so sorry for the loss you're enduring and for the treatment you received during the last months of your husband's life.

Grief is never simple, but the complicated grief that can arise from illness-related personality changes and abuse is particularly hard.

First, grant yourself grace. This will take a while; it will probably take longer than you want. Let yourself be where you are in the grief process. You're learning as you go. Be very intentional about your focus on the good memories. Write them down. Revel in them. Reach out to friends and loved ones to reminisce on the good. Thank yourself and your husband for them.

This won't banish the bad memories, but it can help them to recede in time. The bad memories have the advantage of recency and intensity, but you know they're not the full truth of your marriage.



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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make the weekend one to remember, your focus could be on romance and fun. You may meet a companion who fits your lifestyle, make new friends, explore new places, and soak up new experiences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A casual conversation may fill the sails of your goals and dreams, sending you forward. Someone you already know could be your best bet to help you develop new and improved strategies for your finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take the lead and don't let doubts shake you. You may benefit from prioritizing what truly matters and forgiving any imperfections. Be open to mutually beneficial compromises and romantic adventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Handling certain obligations may become less stressful. It could be easier to enjoy spending more time with others. Someone close might be ready to back you up, so consider making those important decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You might appear overconfident and possibly spoil your chances of receiving favors and support from others. Once people realize you may be willing to collaborate, they might include you in their social circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be ready for some much-needed rest and relaxation. Your savvy decisions could be paying off. Balancing caution while purchasing items that match your taste might pose a challenge, but you can handle it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Forgiveness may lead to a better outcome than possessiveness. Consider opening your heart to release any lingering animosity you may be holding. It may be helpful to stay active and prioritize your tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Flashes of genius may leave you feeling like a genie in a bottle; rub a little harder for your wishes to be granted. The best practical strategy could be to focus on fulfilling your immediate needs over your wants.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Look beyond the surface when dealing with your inner circle. There could be fences to mend to make things right. Compromise may lead to mutual happiness, but sometimes, the best action is no action at all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It might be the weekend when most people are relaxing, but you might decide to keep focusing on moneymaking activities. Consider taking a well-deserved break to rest and unwind after completing your goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — It may be tempting to let material ambitions consume your daily life; learn when to let go. You could receive support from a proud partner if you are putting the finishing touches on your magnificent obsession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel; you might have the opportunity to leave an undesired obligation behind. Any goal that is essential to your happiness could become a reality if shared with friends.

NASCAR drivers using break to watch, support Olympic athletes

BY PETE IACOBELLI
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Turns out NASCAR's best are just like many of us — they like watching the Olympics, too.

From Kyle Busch pulling for U.S. gold medal-winning sprinter Noah Lyles, Chase Elliott eager to watch Olympic golf and Joey Logano shouting out Sha'Carri Richardson, several Cup Series contenders have their eyes on Paris.

And why not, with no racing since the series ran the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on July 21.

Busch said he couldn't wait to watch Lyles run and when the American outleaned Jamaica's Kishane Thompson for gold, the two-time NASCAR champion posted his congratulations.

"Seems this aged well. Great race, @lylesnoah" with a gold-medal emoji, Busch posted on X.

Logano, also a two-time series

champ, supported Richardson's run. "She gets speed, at least in a short distance," Logano said of Richardson, who took the silver medal in the 100 meters this past weekend.

Jimmie Johnson, who knows something about sustained success as a seven-time Cup Series champion, wished American superstar Simone Biles the best. Like Johnson, Biles delivered with a successful "Redemption Tour," winning team gold and individual honors with golds in the all-around and vault competitions. Biles also took silver in the floor exercise competition.

Elliott, who won the NASCAR title for Hendrick Motorsports in 2020, has gotten more passionate about golf in recent years and sent his thoughts to the U.S. men's team before this past Sunday's final round.

"What's up guys Chase Elliott here. Just want to take a second and wish Scottie Scheffler, wish

all the guys on USA Golf the best of luck in the Olympics," he said.

Scheffler rallied to surpass John Rahm on the back nine and take the gold.

Not everyone got their wish. Reigning series champion Ryan Blaney sent his support to defending U.S. Open tennis champion Coco Gauff, urging her to win gold. Alas, Gauff, ranked No. 2 in the world, missed out on the podium in her first Olympics.

Few teams got as inventive as Reaume Brothers Racing, which runs three trucks in the NASCAR series. They created the "RBR Olympics," a series of racing-themed events like the rear spring shot put and drawing the Circuit of the Americas road course from memory.

It's no surprise that NASCAR took off these past two weeks. TV partner NBC Universal is broadcasting the Paris Games on several of its platforms, including streaming channel, Peacock.

NASCAR was off two weeks in the summer of 2021 when the COVID-19 impacted Tokyo Games took place.

The break ends with the Cup and Truck series running at Richmond Raceway this weekend.

Along with following the Olympics, some drivers took the free time for personal milestones. 23XI Racing's Tyler Reddick married longtime girlfriend, Alexa DeLeon, on July 25. Play-off bound Daniel Suarez also got married, to Julia Piquet in a ceremony in Brazil on July 30. Suarez, who drives for Trackhouse Racing, then competed in a NASCAR Brasil Series road race.

Cole Custer, the Xfinity Series defending champion who leads the standings again this season, is now a father as his wife, Kari, gave birth to the couple's first child, Callahan Brian, during the break.

"It's been a great Olympic Break!" Custer posted on

social media.

Some racers went, well, racing. Besides Suarez, Cup Series points leader Kyle Larson spent last weekend running sprint cars at Federated Auto Parts I-55 Speedway in Pevely, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis.

And Larson did not disappoint, winning featured races on Friday and Saturday. "That was a fun race. I hope all of you fans enjoyed that," Larson said after taking the Ironman event Saturday night.

Ross Chastain made his debut in an IMSA car at Road America last week.

It will get harder for NASCAR drivers to pay as much attention, if any, on the Olympics as they prepare for Richmond.

Points leader Larson, who won at Indianapolis three weeks ago in NASCAR's last race, leads the field into a 14-event flourish — no breaks — to the series championship in Phoenix on Nov. 10.

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